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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Chile Breaks Into Socialism

Japan's Diet Upsets Premier

Mexico Gets a New President

Has Germany Halted Hitler?

Walker Issue Rocks Tammany

Hoover Saves Bonusing Clerk

CHILE takes a bold step into state socialism with the signing by Provisional President Davila of the National Emergency Plan. The Government organizes five companies which will exercise a monopoly in industry, mining, construction, transportation and foreign trading. Agriculture and insurance had been nationalized by previous enactments. The 360,000,000 pesos capital for the operations is being raised by bond issues. The world watches the big experiment. The plan has features which make Chileans hesitate to call it socialistic—they even go so far as to call it State Capitalism!

¶ Japan's Diet prepares to adjourn after one of the stormiest sessions in its history. The powerful Seiyukai party asserts itself to thwart the government proposals on the price of rice, bank debts and readjustments. Premier Saito's prestige is shaken by the rude defeat. The peers thank the army and navy for their work in Manchuria and China. A cheerful note comes with enforcement of the emergency relief bill—Japan's suffering farmers get first aid and will receive 170,000,000 yen this year.

¶ President Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico quits issuing denials of his resignation and resigns. Congress selects Gen. Abelardo Ell Rodriguez, Secretary of War, to fill the two years, three months of Rubio's term, with the title of Provisional President. Señor Rubio will rest in the United States after his brief but quiet administration, with building of the Mexico City-Laredo, Texas highway as a chief accomplishment. Rubio, placed in power by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Mexico's former President, is also replaced by him. Presidents come and go—but "Mexico's strong man" goes on through apparently constructive years.

¶ Germany pauses, while the struggle of Adolf Hitler for supreme power goes on, to analyze the elements of his National Socialist, Fascist, movement. Even with him close to victory, many observers declare he can control no more than his present 37 per cent of the electorate. They see him at the peak, diminishing. His is a movement of protest, and some of the ills are finding correction—changes for the better minimizing his own power.

¶ Resignation of James J. Walker as Mayor sets New York City politics to seething. Tammany withholds declaration that it intends to reëlect Mr. Walker in November. The opposition and good government elements seek a strong fusion candidate who, in case the courts rule an election may be held, might be able to beat the badly battered former Mayor. Judge Seabury, sailing for a vacation in Europe, praises Governor Roosevelt's able handling of the ouster proceedings. More important than other things is the sudden stirring of the great city—Isn't it now possible, wonder hopeful throngs, to throw off the debasing Tammany yoke?

¶ Italy makes successful test of a new "silent" cannon. Perfected by two former officers at Naples, the cannon emits no smoke or flame and makes only a slight noise. The device, somewhat on the order of the familiar silencer for smaller arms, is a drum attached to the muzzle of the piece. Italy considers adopting the invention in its field artillery. Making warfare sound less dreadful than it is is a real innovation. Warriors have often won battles by assaultjng the imagination of the foe—by sounding far more terrible than they were.

¶ President Hoover opposes present payment of the veterans' bonus, but Civil Service employees need not do so. The Cabinet discusses the case of Ben H. Kerr, postal clerk at Gary, Ind., dismissed, among other things, for introducing a bonus resolution at a Legion post meeting. The President, announcing that this does not constitute "political activity" forbidden by the law, directs Postmaster-General Brown to reinstate Kerr. Obviously, Mr. Hoover wishes only that employees shall obey the law—not that they shall reflect his opinions in their own.

¶ Mr. Average Man is struggling bravely in the deep waters of archæology. Archæologist Randall-MacIvor tells the British Association for the Advancement of Science the amateur relic-digger must be curbed before priceless mementos are ignorantly destroyed. Randall-MacIvor says part of every promising tract should be reserved even from today's experts: tomorrow's men are certain to see how to garner new values. But the layman's thirst for information is to be praised—and educated. He is grasping, with truer understanding of its meaning, the declaration of Alexander Pope: The proper study of mankind is—man

Eight Motor Trains On Runs in Roumania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Bucharest, Roumania

EIGHT motor trains from England have been installed on a number of secondary lines.

It is believed that they will be cheaper than the regular trains and will help reduce the large railroad deficit.

If they prove satisfactory, more will be introduced.

New Device Helps Cable By Television

Savants Evolve Ways to Popularize Study of Archæology

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

YORK, Eng., Sept. 3—A new application of television for message transmission, which, it is claimed, will be a useful supplement to the present cable system, was demonstrated here yesterday before a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

On a screen in the semi-darkened room a message of greeting was spelled out on a narrow screen band. This message was typed by the operator at Chelmsford and appeared practically simultaneously on the screen in York, about 200 miles away. The important point stressed by an official of the Marconi company, which is responsible for the new development, is that a wavelength of between 700 and 800 meters is used, which is less liable to fading and is available throughout the 24 hours.

Archæology today is no longer regarded as a "musty vocation" but has become one of the daily interests and recreations of the whole world, learned and unlearned, the association was informed yesterday.

Indeed, although barely 100 years old, archæology has aroused so wide and universal an interest that there is some danger it "may be killed by kindness and the indiscriminating affection of its admirers," said Mr. Randall-MacIver, archæologist, examining some of the practical problems raised in the development of archæology.

Special Knowledge Needed

No person who is not qualified by special knowledge should ever be allowed to excavate at all, he said, and since individuals are not impartial judges of their own capacity, no one should be permitted to excavate unless he is indorsed by a learned institution or by a committee of savants.

The days are past when the looting of sites for amusement or personal profit could be tolerated, he said, but some countries which have only recently gained independence may need warning in this respect, and public opinion should be fully alive to the danger. The League of Nations Committee for Intellectual Coöperation should, he suggested, become a supreme authority which could be appealed to against the powerful interests, both individual and political, that are often enrolled against archæology.

Both Italy, Greece and Egypt, said Mr. Randall-MacIver, have been remarkably successful in their systems of close supervision.

The Cairo Museum maintains an official salesroom in which duplicates and objects of small value are sold to the tourist. These are officially guaranteed to be genuine. There are many European museums whose storerooms are crowded with thousands of duplicates which are practically waste material.

"That explorations should be made and left unpublished is a disaster," he went on, "and if the explorer or his employees are responsible for this failure, it is a crime." Nothing, he said, can take the place of publication. If an archæologist does not bring out his material himself, a great part of it is irretrievably lost to the world.

Another Important Rule

Another important rule which was outlined by Mr. Randall-MacIver is that a portion of every excavation site should be left unexplored and reserved for future study by a new generation that may have new points of view and problems to solve which the earlier explorer did not expect. The results obtained at Pompeii within the last 10 years have been so revolutionary that they have put all the old standard books out of date. If this city had been cleared at one sweep when first discovered all this knowledge would have been lost, owing to the imperfection of the methods then in use, declared Mr. Randall-MacIver.

Technical inquiry into the scope and possibilities of overseas markets was urged by Prof. R. B. Forrester in an address to the section of Economic Science and Statistics.

Professor Forrester reviewed the influences limiting the expansion of British exports.

A widely quoted criticism of British selling methods, he said, had been that which urged that the quality of British goods was too good for their market, while their price was beyond its paying capacity. But the evidence seemed to suggest that there had grown up a special type of cheap market for articles, either machine or textile, which are rapidly scrapped either through the influence of fashion, invention, or through having served some limited purpose.

"Redistribution of markets," said Professor Forrester, "has always been a normal incident in foreign trade history, and Britain's problem is to work her way through to a new equilibrium in foreign sales."

Tokyo Cabinet Gets Setback As Diet Adopts Seiyukai Bill

Government Overwhelmed by Party's Strength in Lower House—Big Sum Voted for Emergency Relief of Japanese Farmers

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Sept. 3—The Diet is expected to adjourn at midnight after one of the stormiest sessions in history. The powerful Seiyukai Party thwarted the National Government's proposals for readjustment of the price of rice and of the bank debts, steamrolling its own schemes through the Lower House. But the Peers, while agreeing on the rice issue, was sharply at cross-purposes with the Seiyukai regarding debts which will possibly result in shelving this vital measure.

Meantime an emergency bill for the relief of the farmers was passed and will be enforced today involving the disbursement during this fiscal year of 170,000,000 yen (about $85,000,000).

The prestige of Viscount Mahoto Saito and his Cabinet will suffer considerably as a result of the Seiyukai's manhandling.

A number of governmental bills were passed, including reforms in silk reeling, in industrial guilds, real estate, department store operations and also in the subsidizing of industrial guilds and education. A resolution was passed favoring participation in the Chicago exposition in 1933. The peers passed a resolution thanking the army and navy for the arduous duties in enforcing order in Manchuria and protecting Japanese nationals in China.

Disturbances in Manchuria are continuing. Guerrillas attacked Tunhua at 3 a. m., and retreated after fighting. Guerrillas also held up a train at Imienpo, bound for Harbin, looting 300 Manchurian and Russian passengers. Gen Chang Haipeng's Manchu troops, stationed at Taonan, have mutinied.

The problem of rural distress in Japan, always acute and all but unbearable in the current period of world economic recession, was one of the chief questions before the present session of the Diet. Japan's farmers are its most distressed class and the relief measures introduced included both ordinary legislation and appropriations. The measures were prompted by a long petition from groups of farmers' representatives, who came from the mountain provinces to present their case to the government.

WALKER ROUT IS EXPECTED TO HELP G. O. P.

Former Mayor on Same Ticket With Roosevelt Believed Impossible

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The resignation under fire of Mr. James J. Walker from his Tammany mayoralty and the projection of such a political anachronism as a Democratic ticket in New York carrying the names of Mr. Walker for reëlection and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for President is seen here today as giving a major impetus to Republican prospects for victory in the nation and the Empire State in November.

If Tammany holds to its present determination to carry the five New York City boroughs with it in its sponsoring of Mr. Walker and is able to get past the court hurdles that are certain to be placed in the way of a mayoralty election before 1933, no other gesture will be needed to declare that war is on between the John F. Curry-James J. Walker faction in Tammany Hall and Governor Roosevelt.

To win New York State's 47 electoral votes over and above such an obstacle as this, therefore, the Governor would have to come down to the Bronx County line with a plurality big enough to swamp the huge Tammany vote in the downstate Democracy. This is regarded as possible only in the event he has the strongest kind of support from the Bronx County leader, Mr. Edward J. Flynn, who is the Governor's Secretary of State, and that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Prohibition Facts

By DR. THOMAS N. CARVER
Professor of Economics
Harvard University

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

42—Do Speakeasy Operators Love Federal Prohibition Agents?

SOME wet newspapers are publishing lurid stories of corruption and graft among prohibition agents. A careful reading shows that most of the evidence is gleaned from interviews with speakeasy operators in such cities as New York. Those gentlemen seem to have a poor opinion of federal prohibition agents. That opinion may or may not be justified, but one wonders if speakeasy operators are unbiased witnesses.

"No man e'er felt the halter draw,
With good opinion of the law."

When wet propagandists are trying to make out a bad case for prohibition, they point to bootleggers and speakeasy men as a bad lot, even as compared with the saloon keepers of the good old days. If they are such a bad lot, one would scarcely accept their testimony at its face value, even when it is unbiased. Why should it be swallowed when it relates to the subject on which, above all others, it is most strongly biased?

One cannot avoid the suspicion that one reason why speakeasy men hold such poor opinions of federal agents is that these agents are so troublesome. If they were easy on speakeasy men, it is not likely that the latter would be quite so resentful. It would be interesting to get the opinions of federal agents as to the character of the average speakeasy operator. They might express almost as poor an opinion of speakeasy men as do the wet propagandists themselves. It would be interesting to find one point on which federal prohibition agents and wet propagandists could agree.

INDIANS HONOR 50-YEAR PEACE WITH WHITES

Tribes Gather at Scene of Last Stand to See Memorial Unveiled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT YATES, N. D., Sept. 3—Fifty years of peace between red man and white man, a peace which ended the last desperate struggle by the proud plains Indians to stop the encroachment of the whites was celebrated at this historic spot on the banks of the Missouri River here today.

Encamped on the bluffs, some of them in the tall skin tepees reminiscent of the nomadic days when they roamed these plains, were representatives of every tribe in this great northwest area. Tribal chiefs in all the splendor of their ceremonial robes and feathered headdresses, the skillfully decorated soft, white buckskin garments brilliant with beads and colored porcupine quills, presented a pageant of progress from buffalo hunting days to the present.

Gov. George F. Shafer of North Dakota unveiled a monument dedicated to the half century of peace between the two races and to prominent chiefs of the White Earth Indian Reservation who served their country during the World War. Included in the events were several old-time ceremonial dances, some presented before white people for the first time today.

This celebration marked not only a half century of tranquility between the red and white races but between many of the tribes of Indians and smoking the ceremonial pipe of peace here today were many old chiefs who once were bitter enemies.

The fierce and warlike Sioux, who dwelt in the lake region of Minnesota, and who frequently made swift forays upon the Mandans, Arikarees and other tribes who farmed the Missouri River bottoms, looting their gardens or their underground granaries stored with corn, today exchanged friendly reminiscences of these far-away days with the chiefs they formerly looted.

The Standing Rock Memorial Association formed to prepare for the celebration was in charge of the affair. Officers of the association are Eugene Bear King of Little Eagle, president; Basil Two Bear, Cannon Ball, vice-president; Robert High Eagle, Little Eagle, corresponding secretary; Francis Red Tomahawk, Little Eagle, recording secretary; Alvin Warrior of Cannon Ball, treasurer.

MEXICO'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE PUTS IN RESIGNATION

Ortiz Rubio Leaves Office Ending a Turbulent Political Situation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, Mexico's forty-third President, today sent his resignation to Congress, which will immediately appoint a successor to fill the two years and three months of his uncompleted term.

The stage is all set as far as Congress is concerned as that body had expected to have the President's resignation before them late yesterday afternoon but a minor hitch in the execution of the peaceful coup d'état delayed the legislative action until today.

It is a foregone certainty that Gen. Abelardo Ell Rodriguez, one time Governor of Northern District of Lower California and now Secretary of War, will be named as provisional President. Other names, including Señor Alberto J. Pani, Secretary of the Treasury, as well as Señor Puig Cassauranc, present Mexican Ambassador in Washington but now in Mexico City, and Gen. Joaquim Amaro, former Secretary of War, have been mentioned, but unless there is an unforeseen and last minute realignment of political elements, which is entirely possible in view of the swift moving events of the last 24 hours, General Rodriguez, proved loyal associate of General Calles, Mexico's Cincinnatus, will be seated in the Presidential chair before the day is finished.

Shortly after the formalities of turning over the office are completed, it is understood, on account of the heavy strain placed on him for the past 33 months, Señor Ortiz Rubio will seek relaxation and change, leaving for the United States.

Termed as "Pacific coup d'état" by Mexican newspapers, the change has been accomplished thus far without slightest sign of disorder or with any indication that trouble is expected.

President Ortiz Rubio's Administration while short, was constructive and marked by the absence of major political disorders or revolutions. His favorite interest was road construction and during his time in office there was great activity in highway construction. He was instrumental in the building of the Mexico City-Laredo, Texas, highway, which is virtually complete now except for paving and it was his desire that it be completed before leaving office. In religious matters, which has been a recurring major problem of Mexico since the middle of the past century, he was inclined to follow the line of least resistance and political expediency.

Lytton Report On Manchuria Ready to Sign

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, Sept. 3—The Lytton Commission has been working day and night over proofs of the final draft of its report on Manchuria. The report will be signed early tomorrow. Thereafter Lord Lytton and Gen. Frank R. McCoy will go to Shanghai aboard Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang's airplane. M. Henri K. Claudel, Count Aldrovandi Marescotti and Dr. Heinrich Schnee will proceed to Geneva via Moscow.

The Japanese have arranged to transport the commissioners by airplane between Harbin and Manchuli because fighting between the Japanese and irregulars in the vicinity of Anda has disrupted all railway communication westward of Harbin.

The entire personnel of the Lytton Commission has been working at high pressure. It is understood that the last-minute rush was necessitated by the time involved in persuading the French to refrain from submitting a minority report.

The commission is completing its nine months' work virtually on the eve of Japanese recognition of Manchukuo, while guerrilla warfare continues widespread throughout Manchuria and while the Manchukuo armies are advancing against Jehol.

Cosmic Rays Give Up New Secrets During Eclipse in Arctic Regions

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—From the faraway reaches of the arctic, only 350 miles from the earth's magnetic pole, comes news that Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, found important evidence regarding cosmic rays during the 95 per cent eclipse of the sun seen there Aug. 31.

Observing the eclipse at a point 100 miles north of the arctic circle, Dr. Compton said in a telegram received at the University of Chicago Sept. 2 that his measurements showed no irregularity and indicated that the cosmic rays are electrons rather than extremely short-length magnetic vibrations, somewhat of the nature of X-rays.

The measurements of his cosmic ray meter confirms magnetic effect on the rays, Dr. Compton's message said. Because of the effect of the earth's magnetic field, electrons should give more intense rays near the magnetic poles than near the equator, and the telegram was interpreted to mean that such a difference was discovered.

Dr. Compton expects to return to Fort Churchill about Sept. 10 or 12, his message said. The Nobel Prize winner in physics left the University of Chicago in the middle of March to conduct a series of tests in various parts of the world to determine the nature and source of the cosmic rays.

AID FUNDS GRANTED TO UTAH AND IDAHO

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 — The States of Utah and Idaho yesterday were granted loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for emergency relief purposes. Utah received $390,000 and Idaho $300,000. In both cases the funds will be administered by the Governors through state relief committees.

In Utah $360,000 is intended for Salt Lake County and the balance for Toole County. The Governor, in requesting the funds, asserted that the counties are confronted with impossible burdens and facing a real crisis. The Governor of Idaho informed the board that the greatest need was in the mining and lumbering regions of the State where he said virtually all activity had been supended and distress was increasing.

Voters Ask How Legal Liquor Would Aid People's Welfare

Drys Urge Candidates Be Made to Tell How, in Case of Legalized Trade in Alcohol, They Could Bar Return of Saloon

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Voters of the United States should require candidates for state and federal offices who favor repeal or resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment to explain definitely what benefits they expect the country to receive from the return of a legal liquor traffic, according to Mr. Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York.

They should be required to state how the increased consumption of liquor, which would certainly follow legalizing of the liquor traffic, would make a constructive contribution to American civilization; how they could give satisfactory assurance that such liquor traffic would be law-abiding and how it could be prevented from diverting millions of dollars which are now being spent for home furnishings, clothing, automobiles, radios, musical instruments and other legitimate manufactured articles, he asserted.

"In industry, in recreation, on the highways, and even in sports, it is generally acknowledged that an intoxicated man is more than an objectionable companion, he is a peril to others," he continued. "The hand that controls the machinery of our factories, that holds the steering wheels of our automobiles, that directs the course of our huge financial organizations, should be free from the effects of drugs or alcohol.

"Dr. Haven Emerson, of Columbia University, has declared that alcohol is a consistently depressing, habit-forming drug. If you permit the legal sale of a beverage containing varying quantities of alcohol, how can you prevent an increasing number of alcoholic addicts?

"From 1875 to 1914, inclusive, the per capita consumption of intoxicating liquor in the United States increased from 8.67 gallons to 22.66 gallons. Did this increased consumption of liquor make any constructive contribution to American civilization? Did it add to the physical efficiency, the commercial prosperity or the political integrity of the American people?

"Are candidates who seek election on programs of repeal or resubmission willing to assert that legal liquor traffic of the volume of that in 1914 will add to the strength of our manhood, the joy of our wom-

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WAGE CUTS FAIL TO CAUSE MORE LABOR TROUBLE

Workers Generally Have Seen Necessity and Abided by It

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—Despite a year of wage cuts and increased unemployment, Labor Day will find the nation only slightly less tranquil in so far as labor disputes are concerned than it was last year. In most cases the necessity of cuts has been recognized and workers have submitted willingly.

"We have been more free from industrial conflict through strikes and lockouts and all forms of social disorder than even in normal times," President Hoover declared in his acceptance address on Aug. 11.

According to the Department of Labor, the percentage of wage cuts during the first seven months of 1932 amounted to 10.9 per cent, while the reduction in all items of living cost computed by the Department from December, 1931, to June, 1932, was 6.9 per cent. American Federation of Labor figures show that since the economic slump began, workers' income has declined nearly 60 per cent, while the cost of living has dropped only 24 per cent.

A saving factor has been that for the first time in the history of economic slumps, dividends, profits and the cost of living have been reduced before wages. The laborer has been able to look at a reduced budget and a poorer employer when he took his cut instead of striving to meet normal expenditures with reduced revenues.

While the past year has not been pleasant for many workers, the next 12 months promise a brighter outlook. With the financial situation easier, business leaders are turning to the problem of returning unemployed to their jobs. Employers are making a distinct effort to spread employment.

A permanent benefit that may come to labor out of its present difficulties is the shorter working period. The five-day week, resorted to as a temporary unemployment remedy is receiving an impetus that it may be difficult to stop when normal times return.

Wood Defeats Don In First Speed Test

DETROIT, Sept. 3 (AP)—Mr. Gar Wood, after trailing at the start, pushed his Miss America X to a breath-taking speed to win the first heat of the Harmsworth Trophy on Lake St. Clair today. The choppy course was fanned by a strong wind. Rain fell during the last lap of the race.

Mr. Kaye Don, British challenger, hurling his Miss England III over the course, took the lead at the start of the heat and held it for nearly 28 miles; but Mr. Wood was not to be denied and he opened up his craft to higher power to overtake the Englishman and win the heat.

Mr. Wood's astounding finish thrilled the crowd of more than 100,000 persons who lined the shores and crowded lake boats to see the 35-nautical-mile race.

Mr. Don, after roaring away to the long lead, gained consistently for three laps. Mr. Wood picked up some of the distance on the fourth lap, and on the final round turned loose his 48-cylinder giant of 6400 horsepower to completely overwhelm the English challenger.

Mr. Wood's speed for the 35 nautical miles of the heat was 76.024 statute miles an hour, while Mr. Don's was 71.265.

CAPTAIN MOLLISON SAILS

QUEBEC, Sept. 3 (AP)—Capt. J. A. Mollison, who made the first westward solo flight across the north Atlantic, then abandoned a return flight to England, sailed for home today aboard the liner Empress of Britain.

BERLIN PAVES WAY TO REJOIN ARMS PARLEY

Note to France Regarded as Seeking Basis to Renew Discussion

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Sept. 2—The calmer tone prevailing in the greater part of French opinion today is taken here as indicating, in the absence of any official statement, that the Government will not this time meet the German demands for armament equality with an absolute refusal to discuss the matter.

While there is, of course, no question of France being ready yet to accede to Germany's demands for equality, it is pointed out that the immediate aim of the aide mémoire was simply to open negotiations with a view to establishing some basis on which Germany can partake in preliminary preparations for resuming the Disarmament Conference at the meeting of the bureau, scheduled for Sept. 24. For, as will be remembered, Germany has refused to participate further in the work until some recognition is taken of its claims for equality status.

There are of course many who would prefer to see Germany withdraw from the Disarmament Conference rather than make the slightest concession in this direction. Among these is the writer "Pertinax," who declares in today's Echo de Paris that to do so would lead eventually to a complete overthrow of the peace treaties. He also claims, as do the semiofficial Temps and a number of other journals, that Germany's armed forces have long since exceeded the legal limits fixed at Versailles, and urges M. Edouard Herriot, the Premier, to respond to the German claim by the publication of numerous documents proving this statement, which the French Premier is said to have in his possession.

The more liberal press, however, including the Ere Nouvelle, organ of M. Herriot's party, contains counsels, apparently government-inspired, of a calmer and saner attitude.

The long conversation which M. Herriot has had with Mr. R. H. Campbell, the British Chargé d'Affaires in Paris, is taken here to confirm the expectation that the final French stand will be largely determined by the attitude of Great Britain.

Labor Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on Sept. 5, a legal holiday.

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THINGS PRESENT

It's headed "This Is Not a Fish Story"—but, ah'h, it really is. Read it and see. On the Editorial page.

And while you are on the back page read the editorial "Broadway Sees a Rescue" and see how a dramatic critic might write a Sundial story.

By all means read—and clip, perhaps—"Order" on the Home Forum page.

Moviegoers are invited to read "Film Dialogue as a Handicap" on the combined Music, Art, Theater, Books page.

"'A' or 'an'—With Variations" awaits word students on the Educational page, as do also some words in today's Word a Day.

AND THINGS TO COME

There being no paper Monday, the Children's page will appear Tuesday.

The Rime-O-Grams next week (Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday) are to be based on men of the Bible. Get ready everybody!

HITLER FACES CURB BY HIS SUPPORTERS

Industrialists and Militarists Back Policies Except Thirst for Power

UNITED GERMANY APPEALS TO MASSES

Treaty Revision Gains Him Followers—Communistic Trend Opposed

Special from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN—Power. Herr Adolf Hitler demands it. His party wants it. For the moment, Germany, in the person of venerable President von Hindenburg, has said, "No!"

Yet recent negotiations over the rebuilding of the Reich Cabinet—negotiations in which Herr Hitler is authentically reported to have demanded a position equaling that which "Mussolini occupied after the march on Rome"—brought the Fascist leader to the door of the German chancellorship. He was not permitted to enter, but his party continues to demand further recognition of the National Socialist movement which today comprises 37 per cent of the voters in Germany.

The explanation of Fascism growth presents one of the most discussed phases of current German politics. In 1919 the party comprised seven men. Their headquarters were in a beer hall. In 1923, at the height of the inflation period, Herr Hitler staged a "putsch." The failure of this revolt was believed by many to mark the end of the German Fascist movement. But today the National Socialists comprise more than 13,000,000 voters.

"Germany for Germans"

Skilled observers point out that much of Fascism's hold in Germany is due to economic causes and declare that when unemployment vanishes Herr Hitler's party will vanish with it. But this is not the entire story. For today many Germans who are well situated economically are among the enthusiastic followers of the Austrian who has become the chieftain of a "Germany for the Germans" movement.

People flock from all walks of life to Herr Hitler, peasants, business men, shop keepers, engineers, artists, state and communal employees, many women and some workmen and almost countless youths. Many representatives of the intelligentsia embrace his policies.

Even the tasteful interior of the "Brown House," Herr Hitler's headquarters in Munich, discloses this widespread character of the party. For, as Herr Hitler's secretary explained, the decorations were designed by the same artist who designed the interior of the Europa, one of the finest ships afloat, out of sheer "gratitude to the movement."

Recently in a private interview the question was propounded to Herr Hitler of how he explained the enormous growth of his movement.

Hitler Outlines Policy

"Many people in other countries," Herr Hitler was told, "think that as soon as Germany's economic situation improves, your movement will vanish. In other words they believe it is unemployment and low wages which are driving the people to you."

"The National Socialist movement," Herr Hitler replied, "offers the people a new idea of unison." He halted and groped for the exact words to explain this idea. And then he employed a negative definition. "It is," he said, "a protest against majority mass ruling, against internationalism, against pacifism."

In this negative definition was embraced something of an admission that the movement owes part of its growth to existing conditions against which it has vociferously protested. Yet many who oppose Fascism contend that one of its weakest points is that it is negative, that it "protests" instead of offering constructive ideas.

The National Socialists, however, contend that they possess a constructive idea in the movement, but it seems so ethereal that even the party leaders cannot explain it in a few words. Herr Hitler once came very close to giving a clear definition of this idealistic side when he spoke before National Socialist students in Berlin.

Today We Are at Crossroads

"We live in a materialistic world," he began in the quiet, almost subdued manner in which he usually commences his public speeches. "Nowadays people reject courage for courage's sake and self-sacrifice. They put in their place economic necessities. The outcome is a gradual decline of political strength.

"Today we are at the crossroad. One section of the people thinks only of itself and becomes oblivious of ideals. Masses have little left for idealism. It is the easier way—but one leading downward.

"The other way places the strength of the individual in the service of the community. It goes counter to egotism. It is an arduous way. One cannot promise the one who follows it: tomorrow you will live better. We are fighting for the community and from its salvation will emanate your rescue. The road demands endless sacrifices. But idealism must remain the victor."

What is needed, Herr Hitler continued, is to extract the greater values from the people and to concentrate them. This minority in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

IOWA FARMERS RENEW STRIKE FOR PRICE RISES

Blockading Efforts Are Resumed on Roads Into Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 3 (AP)—The farmers' strike is on again. Despite their recent truce, farm pickets in this section have renewed their attempt to blockade the city from receiving farm products. Gov. E. B. Olson of Minnesota aided the movement in general by urging farmers of his State to withhold nonperishable produce from the market until after Midwest governers meet in Sioux City, Sept. 9.

The conference of governors is designed to settle the controversy between producers and buyers over prices paid for agricultural products.

Pickets near here renewed their attempt at blockade after the arrival yesterday of five truckloads of livestock. They announced they would keep up the blockade until the governors' conference and continue it indefinitely if no farm relief program is formulated.

Meanwhile it was learned that farm strike organizations have been perfected in 40 of Minnesota's 87 counties, but it was indicated by Mr. John Bosch of Atwater, Minn., president of the Minnesota Farmers' Holiday Association, that a strike call would be withheld pending the outcome of the Governors' meeting.

New York Dairymen To Push Their Campaign

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Dairymen who are seeking to unify the New York State milk industry in a drive for higher prices have decided to push their campaign in the face of their failure to obtain 29,000 farmers' signatures to provisional contracts of the Dairymen's League.

With only 10,000 signatures, the dairymen voted here yesterday to continue to support one coöperative milk marekting association, but decided to consider a revised type of provisional contract.

Representatives of yesterday's meeting of dairymen were instructed to confer with representatives of the emergency committee of the New York Milk Shed and the Dairymen's League to seek provisional contracts "revised to meet existing conditions."

Minimum Price Set By Potato Growers

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—The Long Island Potato Growers Association voted last night not to sell potatoes for less than 65 cents a hundredweight until at least Sept. 19. Anonther meeting will be held on that date to decide further action.

About 1000 potato growers attended the gathering, where they pledged support to New Jersey growers in the campaign to boost potato prices. Mr. J. C. Corwith, chairman, named a committee of seven to coöperate with the New Jersey organization and announced several leaders would go to Maine in the next few days to seek support in that State.

Dr. William H. Martin, of the New Jersey State Agricultural Experimentan Station, spoke in favor of the campaign.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with occasional showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate easterly winds.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness followed by showers beginning late tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature.

All Other New England States: Showers tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast shifting to east and southeast winds probably becoming fresh Sunday and overcast weather followed by showers beginning late tonight or Sunday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	76	84	Montreal	66	82
Bismarck	52	72	Nantucket	72	78
Boston	70	87	New Orleans	82	92
Buffalo	68	80	New York	74	92
Calgary	30	58	Norfolk, Va.	78	96
Charleston	82	92	North Platte	58	90
Chicago	70	76	Philadelphia	78	94
Cincinnati	68	88	Phoenix, Ariz.	72	106
Denver	56	82	Pittsburgh	76	92
Eastport, Me.	64	64	Portland, Me.	70	86
Hatteras	84	90	Raleigh	74	96
Honolulu, T.H.		82	St. Louis	70	82
7 p.m., Sept. 2	76		St. Paul	60	84
Helena, Mont.	42	66	Salt Lake City	54	86
Huron, S. D.	56	86	San Francisco	58	84
Jacksonville	80	90	SantaFe, N.M.	50	78
Kansas City	64	80	Seattle	50	68
Key West	84	88	Tampa	78	92
Los Angeles	62	76	Washington	76	98
Memphis	72	76	Wichita, Kan.	64	82
Miami, Fla.	80	88	Williston, N.D.	44	66

A—9 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, Sept. 3.
B—Maximum Sept. 2.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Saturday, 1:43 p. m., Sunday, 2:08 a. m.
Height of tides, 10.8 feet, 10.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:46 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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An International Daily Newspaper

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Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage 1917 authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Makes delicious sandwiches because Colonial Bread is fine grained and velvety.

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Splendid Values at Attractive Prices in Every Department at

MAAS BROTHERS

TAMPA, FLA.

Post Office Clerk Urging Veterans' Bonus Reinstated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Reversing a previous action, the Administration yesterday reinstated a Gary (Ind.) Post Office clerk, who had been discharged after being accused, among other things, of advocating cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Mr. Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, said the question raised involved "the right of postal employees freely to express their views upon public matters," and President Hoover said "the fact that they differ with my views does not necessarily constitute 'political activity' under the law which forbids such action."

Mr. Thomas E. Campbell, president of the Civil Service Commission, said the commission had promulgated no new regulations which would prevent government workers from expressing themselves publicly upon the bonus. The commission's standing regulation reads:

"Political activity under the civil service act and rules has as a question of general interpretation been regarded as any participation in obtaining legislation of general public nature concerning which there is more or less widespread difference of opinion. Political activity need not be partisan in the party sense to be prohibited under the rules."

I.C.C. to Hear Many Boston Port Cases

In efforts to protect and advance Boston commerce, in so far as recognition of Boston's location and problem before the Interstate Commerce Commission is concerned, the Boston Port Authority has mapped out a busy program for the next two months in connection with cases before the commission, it was announced today by Mr. Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Port Authority.

Five specific cases are to be participated in by the Port Authority, the first, Sept. 22, being the hearing at New York on storage in transit rates proposed for New London, Conn., over the Central Vermont Railroad system. The second, on Sept. 26, is a hearing at Washington on wood pulp rates through north Atlantic ports. On Oct. 1, a brief is to be filed in the so-called southern ports cases.

Oral arguments are scheduled for Oct. 12 on the proposed New Haven Railroad storage and transit arrangements at New Haven. On Oct. 15, a brief is to ready for filing in the New York warehouse case.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters

Shubert—Ed Wynn in "The Laugh Parade," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Elizabeth of Austria," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EVENTS SUNDAY

Carillon recital by M. Kamiel Lefevre, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, 3. Program as follows:

Long, Long Ago.....Folksong
Noel.....Christmas Carol
Hymns:
My Faith Looks Up to Thee (Olivet) Lowell Mason
Abide With Me (Eventide) William M. Monk
Wanderer's Night Song.....Rubinstein
Third Sonatina.....Pleyel
Mighty Lak' a Rose.....Nevin
Maysong (Mellidje).....De Bom
Song Without Words.....Mendelssohn
The Old Refrain.....Fritz Kreisler

International Astronomical Union: Excursion to Oak Ridge Station, Harvard Observatory, afternoon and evening.

EVENTS MONDAY

Labor Day, general public holiday.

Presentation of John Galsworthy's play, "Windows," by Gloucester Players, benefit St. Stephen's Parish and Second Congregational Church, Cohasset, Cohasset Town Hall, 8:30.

International Astronomical Union: Scientific commissions, Alice Longfellow Hall, Radcliffe Yard, morning. Excursion by boat to Plymouth, dinner, Hotel Pilgrim, afternoon and evening. Convention through Sept. 9.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Luncheon, five-minute campaign speech by Mr. Walter R. Meins in behalf of Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, clubhouse, Beacon Street, 12:30.

Advertising Club: Luncheon meeting, speaking program, Hotel Statler, noon.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Guidance in print galleries, Miss Maginnis, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days from 9 to 5 except Mondays, when the museum is closed. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Far Eastern art in printed reproductions made in Japan; American silver by John Coney; modern American prints; modern French prints, aquatints by Goya; England mezzotints.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Winslow Homer water colors. Paintings by Professor Pope. Copies of twelfth century Helke scrolls. French drawings of the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Engravings and etchings by old and modern masters from the collection of Herbert C. Pell, Esq.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge—Summer exhibition of contemporary German art.

Boston Public Library—Treasure Room: Exhibit of Washingtonia. Exhibition of prize winning pieces of soap sculpture, sponsored by the National Soap Sculpture Committee. Through Sept. 4.

Boston Art Club—Annual summer exhibition of paintings and sculptures. Through August.

Casson Galleries—Summer exhibition.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Summer exhibition of water colors and small paintings.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—Summer exhibition.

Vose Galleries—Nineteenth century American paintings, from Doughty to Twachtman.

Doll & Richards—Summer exhibitions.

Schervee Studio—General Print show.

Holman's Print Shop—Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull.

Fine Arts Theater—Portraits by Philip Trueman Hicks. Through Sept. 5.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Pictures by children of 17 English schools.

Twentieth Century Club—Paintings by J. Eliot Enneking.

Fred Olsson's Art Shop, Cambridge—Paintings by Arthur Musgrave.

J. F. Olsson, Cambridge—Etchings by George A. Bradshaw and water colors by Hugh Smith.

Whadjo Gallery—General exhibition.

BANK SUSPENSIONS DECLINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Bank suspensions in August showed a marked decrease compared with July, according to figures compiled by the American Banker. There were 83 failures last month compared with 124 in July and 149 in June.

Edison's First Light Station Installed Half-Century Ago

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Dynamo Room in Edison's Electric Plant at 257 Pearl Street, New York.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—The fiftieth anniversary of the first practical application for commercial purposes of Mr. Thomas Alva Edison's incandescent lamp will be observed here tomorrow when a small group of men, among them one of the four surviving members of the inventor's staff of assistants, will gather at the site of the world's first central electric light and power station at 257 Pearl Street.

The site is now marked only by a commemorative tablet erected by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society and the New York Edison Company. It reads:

"In a building on this site an electric plant supplying the first Edison underground central station system in this country and forming the origin of New York's present electrical system, began operation on Sept. 4, 1882, according to plans conceived and executed by Thomas Alva Edison."

Only four men remain who contributed to the building of the first electric light and power station. Of these Mr. H. A. Campbell, who went to work for Mr. Edison as a carpenter and later was placed in charge of constructing the building and installing the equipment for the Pearl Street Station, will be present at tomorrow's ceremony. The other three are Mr. Charles L. Clarke, Mr. Edison's chief engineer, now retired; Mr. Samuel Insull, private secretary and financial manager to the inventor, now living in retirement in England, and Mr. William H. Meadowcroft, now secretary to Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

Besides Mr. Campbell, who is now in charge of the second district substations of the New York Edison Company, those present at tomorrow's celebration will include Mr. Frank W. Smith, president of the New York Edison Company, and Mr. Charles Edison, son of the inventor, representing the Edison family, who will place laurel on the Edison commemorative tablet marking the site of the first station.

The observances will be brief, but will be followed by a more elaborate celebration on Sept. 12, when representatives of the electric light and power industry, civic, scientific and engineering bodies, will attend a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

When Mr. Edison opened the Pearl Street Station and astonished the world, the 10-story Tribune Building was the tallest office structure in the city, and streets and homes were lighted by gas lamps.

Mr. Campbell recalled that work on the station progressed at an intensive pace, Mr. Edison himself working harder than the rest.

"At the most disheartening period in the work on the lamp," he said, "when everything seemed to fail, he stayed at the laboratory two weeks without going to his home, which was only 500 feet away. He slept only a few minutes at a time, and then on the floor or in a chair. Every piece of equipment that went into that station had to be made according to Mr. Edison's design and under his direction, many of these being invented as the work progressed.

"The men in that group were all under 40. Mr. Edison himself was 35; Mr. Clarke, his chief engineer, was 29; Mr. John W. Lieb, the first electrician of the station, was only 22, and Mr. Insull, the inventor's private secretary and financial manager, was also only 22.

"The $1,000,000 in capital which had been supplied by the backers, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York, was all spent before the station was completed. Lack of sufficient funds was one of Mr. Edison's most constant problems.

"The day Pearl Street Station opened, I spent the day with my men going over every part of the plant to see that everything was in perfect order. Mr. Edison also came in early and watched the preparations for the afternoon. If he was anxious or tense, I didn't notice it. He was just the same as usual.

"We had no telephone in the station, so all the men set their watches to exact time. Then just before 3 o'clock, Mr. Edison, with some of the others, went over to the offices of Drexel, Morgan & Co. where the largest number of lights had been installed. Mr. Edison turned on the lights over there when he was sure Mr. Lieb had pulled the switch at the station. It was not surprising to any of us when everything went off without a hitch. Mr. Edison was jubilant that afternoon and evening."

With his dream a reality and recalling the criticism and doubt of the public as reflected in the newspapers, the inventor said to reporters that evening: "I have accomplished all that I have promised."

Mrs. Poole Urges Clear Thinking On Prohibition Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Grace Morrisson Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, today suggested in a letter to club women that they do "clear, straight thinking on the subject of prohibition," working "for elimination of waste in public expenditures" and for the "election of men and women worthy to serve the United States."

On prohibition, she said:

"Never to my knowledge has an officer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs claimed that its entire membership was in sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, but our vote record down through the years justifies us in saying that the large majority of our membership supports it.

"No one for one moment questions the right of individual club women to think and act as they please upon this social question, but we do expect officers of clubs and federations to give the stand of the general federation when the question is up for discussion."

On the national situation, she said:

"We do not need to remind you that we are on trial today. The restlessness of the Old World is creeping into the United States. Many people are saying the machine of the democratic government will never be able to stand against this restlessness.

"The machine is all right, but it has been run in many cases by people who knew little and cared less about this country of ours. They are a minority and cannot be blamed for the failures. We, the solid, sane-thinking citizenry of the United States must be held responsible for the success or failure of democracy."

WELSH ANTHRACITE SENT TO MANITOBA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—A shipment of Welsh anthracite coal has been brought to Manitoba for the first time, and local coal dealers predict that eventually it will replace the hard coal imported for years from the United States.

The Welsh product enters Canada duty free, whereas there is a low import tariff on the anthracite which comes from the United States. It is said that the Welsh coal is practically free from impurities.

COLOMBIA'S DEBT INCREASES

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 3 (By U. P.)—Colombia's internal and foreign debt increased 165,000,000 pesos (approximately $164,000,000) in the nine years between 1923 and 1932, according to a Finance Ministry report to Congress. Public works projects financed abroad were mainly responsible for the increase.

White Mountains To Have New Notch

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H., Sept. 3—Work on a new notch in the White Mountains, one of the major projects of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, will be started at once. Mr. Phillip W. Ayres, forester for the society, said the work will give employment to many men in the towns through which the highway is to pass.

The new notch, known as Evans Notch, extends through an eastern stretch of the White Mountains between Chatham, N. H., and Gilead, Maine. More than $30,000 is available for the work. It is anticipated by the society that the project will be completed early in 1933 for summer tourists and will open the last major notch in the federal forest area now closed.

It was also announced that work will be started on the seven miles of highway that will complete the 24-mile stretch through Bear Notch, along Swift River, between Conway and Bartlett, for which $50,000 is available. Officers of the society explained that only local labor would be used on these improvements.

BABSON CONFERENCE TO START ON SEPT. 7

The nineteenth annual national business conference under the auspices of Babson's Statistical Organization at Wellesley Hills will open Wednesday, Sept. 7, and close on the following Sunday. The initial session will be opened with a forecast of the business outlook by Mr. Ralph B. Wilson, vice-president of the organization.

Current financial and economic subjects and well-known expositors will crowd the agenda. In addition to the regular conference programs, there will be round-table sessions. Among the speakers scheduled are: Mr. John Hays Hammond, one of the world's foremost mining engineers; Mr. Robe C. White, United States Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Mr. Roger W. Babson, financial expert, author and statistician.

EDUCATION BOOKLET ISSUED FOR BOSTON

Success is declared by Prof. James Ford of Harvard University to be the lot of the man who continually strives to increase the scope and quality of his knowledge. Mr. Ford added to this declaration in his preface to "Educational Opportunities of Greater Boston," just published, the prediction that many a man will regard the year 1932 as the most valuable of his existence if in this year he ceased to drift and adopted a plan to guide him.

The catalogue of educational opportunities is published by the Prospect Union Educational Exchange. This is the tenth year the catalogue has been issued. This issue contains nearly 3000 courses in 600 subjects, offered by more than 150 schools. Free guidance to courses that will suit the students' needs is proffered, and a limited number of the catalogues will be distributed. Most of the courses covered are in evening schools and involve a small fee. Appointments are made by telephoning Porter 3080.

Ruling Is Sought On Wage Action Of Chicago Union

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—Has a labor union the right to discriminate between employers, making one scale for one group and a different scale for another group in the same trade? This issue has been raised in the laundry industry here, and may be considered in adjudicating a $500,000 damage suit.

Recently the Laundry and Dye House Drivers and Chauffeurs' Union reduced the wage scale to members of the union employed by the Chicago Laundry Owners' Association. The latter organization has been in existence some 20 years, according to Mr. John T. Toomey, executive vice-president, and its 200 members comprise about 75 per cent of the laundry concerns in this city and handle about 90 per cent of the business.

This reduction for drivers of laundry wagons, from $40.50 a week to $30.50 a week, was made necessary by the shrinkage in volume of laundry in the last year or so, Mr. Toomey said. In return the hours of labor were reduced and other concessions in working conditions were made. The change was accomplished through an amendment to an agreement which does not expire until 1934.

Mr. Toomey said several members of the employing association withdrew at the time and formed the Laundry & Dry Cleaning Association. The union has not seen fit to enter negotiations with this independent group for a wage reduction. The employers' group has been made a defendant with the union in the damage suit brought in the name of the Edgewater Laundry, alleging that the Chicago Laundry Owners' Association and the union have entered into a conspiracy to injure the Edgewater Laundry's business by wage discrimination.

Secretary Adams Extends Welcome To Astronomers

Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, this morning formally welcomed approximately 250 visiting astronomers gathered at Longfellow Hall, Radcliffe, for the opening of the fifth triennial session of the International Astronomical Union.

Dean Bernice Brown of Radcliffe extended greetings from that institution in the hope that the results of their first meeting in the United States might be as successful as those held in Europe.

Though technically this morning's exercises opened the session, the reception last night held at Lowell House, was the first event. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, addressed the visitors and their families with a short talk in which Harvard's house plan received major attention.

Sunday afternoon a session will be held at the Oak Ridge Station of the Harvard Observatory in Harvard, Mass., where dedication of the new 60-inch reflector will take place.

Art Galleries In Canada Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—To supply the need of small communities in Canada, few of which have even a nucleus of real art, Capt. E. Page Gaston, of the Museum Galleries, London, Eng., plans to form a succession of art galleries to stretch across the country from coast to coast.

Captain Gaston, who recently arrived here from England, said that he felt the time now opportune to start his idea. A traveling exhibition of reproductions of the most famous masterpieces in art from all periods has been arranged. Any community which desires a loan of these pictures will be advised freely.

Duplication in lesser degree of what is being done by the directors of the Toronto Art Gallery, at which over 37,000 children were taught last year, is another objective suggested. It is felt that the stimulation of the artistic sense of more of the youth of Canada is desirable. Captain Gaston said he has found that when art is presented in popular form, students make response.

The delivery of a series of illustrated lectures free at universities and colleges during the approaching autumn and winter by Captain Gaston is being arranged, he said.

GARDINER OPPOSES PAYMENT OF BONUS

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 3 (AP)—Gov. William T. Gardiner was on his way today to the American Legion's national convention at Portland, Ore., firm in his convictions that the soldiers' bonus should not be paid immediately, and that "agitators are responsible for keeping the issue alive."

Organized minorities "that are not representative, have influenced some Legion units to adopt resolutions for the bonus," he said as he departed yesterday, adding that he was disappointed with the Legion units in Maine, which have passed such resolutions. He expressed the opinion that organized minorities "may put through the same resolution at the national convention."

ADAMS PLANT TO OPEN

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 3 (AP)—The Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates announced today that their mills at Adams, the company's largest unit, which has been closed for nine weeks, would reopen next Tuesday, employing 1400 hands.

WHITE HOUSE NOTES TREND TOWARD G. O. P.

Party Heads in Capital Expect Profit by New York Debacle

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3—The rapidly shifting sands of political fortune appeared today to have veered at least temporarily toward the Republican camp bringing more comfort to the White House than it has known since the campaign really got under way.

Two elements are responsible for the new confidence prevalent among the staff of the Republican chief: first, the unexpected termination to the trial of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, and, second, encouraging reports from party leaders in the Midwest, coupled with the prediction by Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire that President Hoover would win the election with a safe margin of 22 votes in the electoral college.

White House secretaries had no hesitation whatever in predicting that Mayor Walker's resignation under fire would definitely bring New York into the Republican column when the votes are counted, and even Roosevelt sympathizers in the capital were inclined to admit that the incident seriously prejudices Governor Roosevelt's chances in his home state.

Besides feeling confident that they can now count on New York, which had been virtually conceded to Governor Roosevelt in earlier calculations, White House strategists also began to feel more at ease in regard to certain mid-western states such as Indiana and Ohio where feeling against the Republican Administration was known to have been running high previous to Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech.

Hard Row for Roosevelt

It is pointed out that Governor Roosevelt can lose New York State and still win if he, as did Woodrow Wilson, carries practically every state across the Mississippi and invades, as well, the normal Republican northeast.

It was the White House opinion that Mayor Walker's resignation left Governor Roosevelt with the liabilities of the case counting heavily against him in New York, while at the same time depriving him of the compensatory assets which he would have derived in the West from a straightforward dismissal of the Tammany Mayor.

That the West and Midwest would have applauded dismissal of the Mayor has been accepted in political circles as axiomatic since the case was first opened. The question now remains whether the method in which the New York Mayor left his office will fail to bring the same comfort to the Roosevelt camp.

Democrats naturally take a more cheerful view of the situation, pointing out that whether the Mayor is out by resignation or dismissal the fact remains that he is out as a result of the inquiry into his financial activities conducted by the Governor and that the significant fact is that Tammany Hall has declared war on the Governor. And—they argue further—with Tammany against the Governor he is sure to reap all the possible benefit to be derived throughout the West from such opposition.

Realize Tammany's Power

The further fact that Tammany is said to be planning to complicate the issue in New York on election day by mixing the presidential election with a contest for Mayor in which Mr. Walker will run again is being carefully studied here with a view to its political implications.

Despite the difficulties of splitting a ticket with mechanical voting machines, it is conceded that the Tammany organization is sufficiently master of its usual city majority to be able, if it chooses, to take its revenge on the Governor by vindicating Mr. Walker at the same time that it allows the head of the party ticket to fall by the wayside.

On the other hand the confidence of Republicans that Tammany has declared war on Governor Roosevelt and will fight him to the end, is being seriously questioned in some quarters. Why, it is asked, should they risk their own political position by throwing their organization behind a man weakened by a poor record as Mayor and tarred by the Seabury investigation.

Whatever the merits of these arguments, Republican headquarters is going to waste no time making the most of whatever comfort the situation may contain for them and is planning an energetic campaign in New York.

Textile Industry Assured of Help To Cleanse Trade

Indorsement of a bill modifying the antitrust laws to end destructive competition in the textile industry is promised by the banking and industrial committee of the First Federal Reserve District, according to a statement made last night by Mr. Carl P. Dennett.

A committee of textile men has, he said, been appointed to study national conditions in the industry and advise whether or not it would prepare a bill, to be introduced at the next session of Congress so modifying the antitrust laws that the textile industry might make agreements not to sell goods for less than the fair average cost of production.

Any measure that would correct "ruinous practices" growing out of destructive competition and keep prices above production costs would, according to the statement, immediately improve the textile industry, advantage the cotton growers in the South and the wool growers in the West.

Because of the benefits he sees, Mr. Dennett believes that the desired legislation can be obtained. The New England situation was, he said, brought to the attention of the various banking and industrial committees of the Federal Reserve districts and the heads of the governmental departments at the recent economic conference in Washington where the textile problem was considered.

Dumbfoundling Bay a Dumbfounding Issue in Which the People Win Out

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—A victory for the common people, the name of the bay off Dade County, Florida, is officially "Dumbfoundling Bay."

The United States Geographic Board, final authority on geographic names, has decided, and the coast and geodetic survey, which thought it should be "Dumbfounding Bay," bowed in acquiescence.

Yet it might have been "Dumbfounding Bay" originally. For it seems likely that surprise at its discovery was more a cause for the name than the finding there, as tradition has it, of a child.

The natives thereabouts, however, would call it "dumbfoundling," and local usage has more weight with the board, generally speaking, than any other consideration.

Many nomenclature disputes still remain to be settled, covering not only the United States but the world at large. The board is issuing soon a report on the correct American spelling of geographic foreign names, and those who don't follow it will be wrong. A special committee headed by Mr. S. W. Boggs, state department geographer, worked on it for four years.

But the board is largely a bystander, if a keenly interested one, in a California nomenclature question. A good many citizens of Oleta want the Post Office Department to change the name to the more expressive, if less euphonious one, of Fiddletown.

Once it was the latter, witness Bret Harte's "An Episode of Fiddletown," but in 1878 Colonel Purington, an influential citizen of the then Fiddletown, went to San Francisco and registered at a hotel. Some wag glanced over his shoulder and remarked: "Fiddlesticks."

Highly mortified, the Colonel went home and changed the name to Oleta. At least, that is the story told by affidavits on file in the Post Office Department.

The board gives the department a good deal of leeway about names since the latter abhors duplications, having had enough trouble already with the flock of Madisons, Washingtons, Oxfords, Friendships and so on.

The department is represented on the board, as is every other department vitally interested in names and map making. Incidentally, the members serve without pay. The research and correspondence are taken care of by Mr. John J. Cameron, executive secretary, and an assistant.

SOMERSET CUTS $1 FROM ITS TAX RATE

Somerset has announced a 1932 tax rate $1 lower than that of 1931 or $20 on the thousand. The reduction was accomplished despite a decline of $99,155 in valuation.

Lynn's tax rate rises $4.80 to $34.80, and the Lawrence rate $6.42 to $36.80, the latter the highest in the history of the city.

GERMANY—MADGEBURG
Wholesale Dealers for Electric Bulbs
GLÜHLAMPEN
Grossvertrieb
ELKA, MADGEBURG
Otto v. Guerickestr. 32

STUTTGART—GERMANY
Wholesale Ironmongers
EISENFUCHS
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SPEEDY FLIERS SEEK TO SMASH WORLD RECORD

Doolittle, Haizlip, Hall, Wedell Have Planes Tuned to a Flash

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP)—Four of America's fastest fliers planned fresh assaults today on the world's landplane speed record of 278.47 miles an hour—and at least one of them believed he had an excellent chance for success.

Maj. James H. Doolittle has the choice of the experts as the flier most probable to break the mark set several years ago by the late Adjutant Bonnett of France. But the other three, Capt. James G. Haizlip, new transcontinental record holder, James R. Wedell of New Orleans and Robert L. Hall of Springfield, Mass., at least were hopeful.

Doolittle, who flew at an average of 282.672 miles an hour, in four laps, Wednesday, had completed a new tune-up and installed a more efficient propeller, and believed his plane would be 10 miles an hour faster.

Hall made an average speed of 254.563 in an attempt at the record yesterday. Haizlip hit close to 275 miles an hour a few days ago on his transnation flight, and like Hall, hoped to do better. Wedell's plane also was primed for similar speed.

A 20,800-foot parachute jump by Mrs. Marie McMillin made an unofficial world's record for women.

"That was my 110th jump—and my last," Mrs. McMillin said. She has nearly completed training to become an airplane pilot.

The principal event on today's program was a free-for-all race for planes with motors of 1000 cubic inches displacement, 10 laps over a five-mile course.

The disadvantage of an ordinary judge's stand was demonstrated yesterday in the Amelia Earhart Trophy race.

Pylons of the course had been pointed out, but once in the air several of the women became confused by the variety of markers dotting the landscape and began darting hither and yon.

Miss Florence Klingensmith, of Minneapolis, Minn., was one of the few who knew where she was going and why. She won with an average of 59.5 miles an hour. Edith Foltz, Portland, Ore., was awarded second place; Helen Richey, Pittsburgh, third; Mary Sansom, Hartford, Conn., fourth; Helen MacCloskey, Pittsburgh, fifth, and Mrs. Rae Trader, Pittsburgh, sixth.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam awarded the trophy, which, she explained, "I 'wangled' from my husband."

'GRAF' ON WAY HOME

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Sept. 3 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, which arrived here from Germany on Thursday, took off early today for a return flight to Friedrichshafen.

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FORT FORESEES HOME LOAN BANK PLAN'S SUCCESS

Bodfish Challenges Loan Men to Get Funds to Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 3 — Fundamentals which prompted the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to define its 12 bank districts, will live to assure the success of a redistribution of home mortgage money in the country, Mr. Franklin W. Fort told 1500 delegates to the United States Building and Loan League at their annual meeting here today.

"America," said Mr. Fort, who is chairman of the board, "is a nation of communities with thousands of home owners who are looking forward for relief from the tension that has been placed upon them."

The most salient point in choice of directors for the Federal Home Loan Banks is the provision that nine out of the 11 for each bank must have "grown up" in the home financing business, Mr. Morton Bodfish, member of the Federal board, pointed out. He said that for his part he would insist on rigorous interpretation of that part of the law. Mr. Bodfish laid before the association the challenge of getting the funds of the system to the public.

"Building and loan associations as the principal vehicle of getting that money to the home owners are fortunate," he said. "They have had 101 years of experience in dealing with mortgages from the home owner's point of view. I am on this board for the sole purpose of helping present the home owners' point of view as we have learned it in building and loan.

"I am one of those who believes that Congress in setting up this system was concerned mainly with getting the additional funds into circulation among the home owners who, more than any other group, are the market for our chief industries and commerce."

Personages in European News

* * *

Painlevé Is Savant as Well as Politician; Spain's de Madariaga Is True Cosmopolitan

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

Paul Painlevé who, without waiting for the internationalization of aviation, is credited with the design of dissolving the bombardment squadrons of France—though doubtless they will be incorporated in other sections of the French air fleet—is almost equally known as a savant and as a politician. Originally a professor of mathematics, he is one of the few who ventured to call into question the conclusions of Einstein when the German savant visited Paris. In technical progress he has always shown a special interest; and he has been regarded as an authority on aviation from its earliest days. Nowadays there is nothing remarkable in a statesman's choosing the airplane as a means of locomotion. But M. Painlevé years ago caused some commotion by flying to Morocco. Until recently French aviation was directed by an undersecretary. It is a sign of the importance that is attached to this branch of the service that Marshal Pétain should have been put in charge, and a former Prime Minister—M. Painlevé—appointed Air Minister. Of M. Painlevé who, like many thinkers, is disposed to be "absent-minded," many good stories are told. My favorite is that when he returned one day to his simple apartment, and found a paper on the door announcing his return in an hour's time, he sat down on the steps, continued to work out a problem which troubled him, and awaited his own return!

* * *

Don Salvador de Madariaga, who after a short spell as Spanish Ambassador at Washington came to Paris in a similar capacity, and has just notified the ratification of the Convention of Arbitration and Conciliation between the two Latin countries, is a true cosmopolitan. Born in Spain, he was educated in France, and became a professor at Oxford (England). He practiced journalism in London, and went to Geneva, first as a member of the press section of the League of Nations, and then as director of the disarmament section. He has written essays on English poetry and Spanish folk songs. He has analyzed the character of three peoples. He has contributed to American publications. Occasionally he has been criticized as unconventional in his diplomatic methods, for his official capacity does not restrain him from clearly expressing his opinion. But his judgment is excellent. I remember on one of my visits to Spain, several years before the revolution, meeting him on the train and discussing with him the probable course of events. Nearly everybody at that time was repeating the refrain that Alfonso XIII was the most popular of kings. Señor Madariaga knew better, and I soon discovered that he shared my own views, which were indeed surprisingly justified by subsequent happenings. His perspicacity on this occasion gave me a high opinion of his diplomatic merits which has been borne out by his later achievements.

* * *

Rarely has a man charged with the responsibility of government been placed in such a dilemma as that which faced Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss, Chancellor of Austria. On the one hand, his country was in urgent need of a loan to preserve it from bankruptcy. On the other hand, the countries which were in a position to give the necessary aid—especially France—were determined to obtain a political price. The treaties of Versailles and of Saint-Germain forbid Austria to link its fortunes with those of Germany. Yet Austria in its present truncated condition cannot live alone—a little helpless nation surrounded by neighbors who are politically and economically somewhat hostile or at least suspicious. Despite the prohibition, Austria last year tried to throw in its lot with Germany, but a decision of the Hague Court, based on the legal texts, defeated the move. Among the conditions now imposed on Austria by the lenders is a new pledge to refrain from seeking an economic Anschluss. No wonder Chancellor Dolfuss was perplexed. No wonder he was accused by his adversaries of "selling Austria for a mess of pottage." But in reality Chancellor Dolfuss only confirmed an existing situation, and that situation may yet be upset, not by the bad faith of Austria, but by the irresistible force of circumstances.

* * *

The name of Germain-Martin, the French Finance Minister, has been put forward as Ambassador Extraordinary to the United States charged with the negotiations of the debts. It is indeed possible that sooner or later, if he remains in office, he will cross the Atlantic, though the report was premature. M. Herriot absolutely relies on him to save the French currency from the fate which befell it in 1924. The choice of M. Germain-Martin by M. Herriot was inevitable, because although he is respected by the Left he is anything but a Radical in finances. He belongs to the so-called "classic" school—which means that, unlike certain financial innovators, he still believes that two and two make four, and that budgets ought to be balanced. His whole training is scholastic, rather than political. A professor of law who has specialized in economics, and has written a number of books on the history of credit and of industry, besides his remarkable study of the public and private fortunes of France, he did not appear specially designed for the parliamentary arena. That is precisely why he was brought into it. He possesses a peculiar authority, untainted by party considerations and capable of imposing itself on the parties. After all, financial competence should not be regarded as a negligible quality in a Finance Minister; though M. Clemenceau, with his robust, not to say brutal, humor, once replied to an inquirer who wished to know why he had offered the post of Finance Minister to a certain politician: "For the simple reason that he knows less about finances than anyone else I could find!"

HEINROTH ELECTED ORGANISTS' LEADER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of the Musical College of the City of New York, yesterday was elected president of the National Association of Organists. Mr. Harold Gleason of the Eastman School of Music here was named to the first vice-presidency.

Speakers at the sessions which followed the election included Mr. Duncan Mckenzie of New York City on "Organ and Choir Music from the Publisher's Standpoint;" Mrs. William Arms Fisher, who discussed "The Condition of Choral Music in America" and Mr. Henry R. Austin of Boston on "Audsley and the Organ." The convention closed last night.

MEXICO AIDS COTTON MEN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 (By U. P.)—United States cotton may pass through Mexico for export to other countries without payment of duty, according to a presidential decree published Wednesday. Cotton growers in southwestern United States, it was understood, will take advantage of the cheaper freight rates which can be paid in Mexican silver to export through this country.

Mrs. Wilson Unveils Lee Portrait

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Wide World

BENEATH THE STARS AND BARS

Widow of War-Time President Opens Lee Week Celebration Before Distinguished Gathering Which Included Governor of Virginia.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson unveiled a portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The picture was presented by Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia to a distinguished gathering on the opening night of the Lee week celebration at the Greenbrier here. The painting of the leader of the Confederate forces during the American Civil War, about life size, is by Mrs. Natalie Eyon Grauer of Cleveland, Ohio.

WALKER ROUT IS EXPECTED TO HELP G. O. P.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Roosevelt can break the John F Curry-John H. McCooey line in Manhattan and Kings.

Era of Economy Forms

Meanwhile, the City of New York seemed for the first time in seven years to be faced with a possibility of economies in government. The new Mayor, Mr. Joseph V. McKee, who, in accord with the Tammany desire to elect again in November modestly terms himself "Acting Mayor," featured his first day in office with the positive pledge "that the budget for 1933 is going to be reduced."

"I consider the city's financial picture very serious," he said, "and for that reason shall begin immediately the task of reducing the budget for next year. Every cent of unnecessary expense will be taken out."

With a most unusual and anomalous situation existing, no definite lines have yet been formed, and despite Mayor Walker's announced purpose of seeking "vindication" at the polls, Tammany has as yet withheld its formal announcement that it will put him up in the face of the strong opposition to his candidacy that is developing with the hours.

The only pronouncement from these quarters, indeed, has been from "Boss" McCooey of Brooklyn, who, on second thought, indicated that Brooklyn Democrats may have ideas about the Walker candidacy that differ from those held by Mr. Curry of Manhattan and to which Mr. McCooey was reported to have subscribed in the Walker-Curry-McCooey conference a few hours before the Walker resignation.

Not Sure Walker Will Run

"It isn't fully decided yet whether Mr. Walker will run for reëlection," Mr. McCooey said cautiously. "He will have to be selected by the committees of the various counties making up the city. This move was so sudden that we have to give the matter considerable thought before proceeding."

It is conceded that the same reservation on the matter may develop even more strongly in the Bronx Democracy, which, with Manhattan and Mr. McCooey's realm of Kings, makes up the bulk of the New York City Democratic vote.

Meanwhile Roosevelt and Curry strategists have reconnoitering parties out "feeling" their opponent's lines and upon their reports the campaign will be mapped. It is conceded that compromise is virtually impossible. It is a fight to the finish, for Mr. Walker's abrupt change from defense against removal to dramatic attack has precipitated a political feud that promises to rival any previous chapter in the violent annals of the New York Democracy.

In the busy foreground of the situation are the good government groups in New York City trying to find a fusion candidate behind whom they can unite for an effective counter campaign. The names of Mayor McKee, Gen James G. Harbord, Justice James C. Cropsey, of the State Supreme Court; Mr. Emory R. Buckner, former Federal Attorney; Mr. Charles S. Whitman, former Republican Governor; Mr. Frank L. Polk, Undersecretary of State in the Wilson Administration, and Mr. Jesse I. Straus, are being prominently mentioned. Mr. Polk and Mr. Straus are strong Roosevelt supporters.

None Yet Approached

It was admitted that none of these had been approached. Judge Samuel Seabury, chief counsel of the Hofstadter Joint Legislative Committee, is eliminated from the list because he is a resident of Suffolk County.

With a mayoralty election assured on Nov. 8, unless the Court of Appeals should hold that Mayor McKee's term will last until Dec. 31, 1933, the opportunity for fusion is big, implemented as these forces are on the eve of the campaign with the revelation of the Hofstadter committee and the split in Tammany. There have been fusion movements in New York City before, however, and most of them have been rendered innocuous by the politicians, and it is the determination of the sponsors of such a campaign this year to nominate a man of stature, regardless of his political color, as the surest guarantee of victory.

The Walker resignation was so sudden that it took the good government and Republican leaders by surprise, and many of them were out of the city when the announcement came. Long-distance telephone conversations with them revealed the consensus that, rather than put up an independent ticket, there should be a fusion nominee.

INQUIRY INTO TEXAS ELECTIONS HELD UP

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 3 (AP)—Parliamentary procedure and legislative rules yesterday gagged the Texas Legislature's consideration of proposals to investigate reputed irregularities in the undecided contest between Gov. R. S. Sterling and Mrs. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Despite unofficial returns showing Mrs. Ferguson with almost a 3000-vote lead, the incumbent insisted he had obtained a majority of the "lawful votes." A rule requiring committee reports to lie on the table 24 hours delayed the Senate's consideration of a recommendation for an order for a thorough investigation of the July and August primaries. A House resolution providing for an inquiry of alleged election irregularities awaited a new legislative day, after a parliamentary ruling.

HITLER FACES CURB BY HIS SUPPORTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers, he added, has a majority of strength. Turning to the Socialist part of his program, Herr Hitler declared that the capable must be permitted to rise. The proletariat, so called, should no longer be a rejected category, feeling itself as a state in the state. Division of the nation into bourgeoisie and proletariat is consuming its strength, he believes.

Rush to Hitler Banner

"Every age has its task; the time once came," he said alluding to Germany's wars of liberation from the yoke of Napoleon in 1812-1813, "when regaining liberty was the most important task. Today it has become necessary to fling a new idea into the people which will weld them all together. The best men shall come from the factories, from the offices, from the universities. A new nucleus is needed. The youth of the German universities must become the bearers of the new idea, must find their way to the heart of the German workman."

It is such expressions of idealism, generalizations though they be, that appear to account for the rush to Herr Hitler's banner by the sons and daughters of the better classes. Such phrases from the lips of a consummate orator convince hundreds of thousands that he is the man who will unite the nation and thus enable it to face the outside world.

Communist Program Protested

They conceive of his ideal in the sense that every German should first feel himself a German and then only an employer or employee. In fact, that all should work for one common cause. Carried to its ultimate end this would mean that all would place themselves at the disposal of the nation regardless of rank and class. A sort of national communism, though not a communism of the working class, but of the nation as an entirety, would result.

Something of the kind was contained in a program which had been drafted by some local National Socialist leaders in Darmstadt as a basis for a National Socialist government. According to this program all income would be confiscated, all should place themselves at the disposal of the state and work in four groups. One for the vital needs of the community, such as food, power, water, clothing. The second for export trade, the third for keeping the roads fit and the fourth, it is believed, for export. Everyone would live rent-free and receive food on cards or be fed in soup kitchens. And those who refused would receive no food.

This 100 per cent Communist program naturally evoked wildest protests from his opponents.

This document was one of the first to disclose the truly revolutionary character of his movement. Since that time further indications of a similar nature have alarmed many of his capitalistic supporters. Industry, for instance, which financed Herr Hitler, would use his movement to solve labor problems which are vexing it but it would not care to subject itself to him. It shuns placing the entire power in his hands. But in order to put his plans into effect, Herr Hitler declares he must have the full power.

The firm unity at home which he hopes to knit by causing a new extreme national consciousness and idealism is intended ultimately to serve the nation's liberation from the Treaty of Versailles. Herr Hitler would make of Germany a block of granite, a body of men of a single thought, willing to run risks for the country. Here he meets with much popular approval.

Proud Works Are Balm

His proud words are balm on the wounds inflicted by the treatment accorded Germany since its defeat, which is regarded by the German people as humiliating. Herr Hitler tells them that they have been made to swallow too much. He appeals to and has rekindled the inborn sense of national pride. He offers the hope that Germany will not always stay the defeated nation of the World War.

Much of the youth of the middle class which has not experienced the war consciously, because it was too young, is willing to follow him blindly, wherever he may lead them. He has convinced them that Germany lost the war by treachery and that it was the republican régime which, by signing the armistice and Treaty of Versailles, prevented Germany from finding an "honorary" end to the war.

Here he finds the sympathy and support of the militarists. Like the industrialists they would use his movement—the enthusiasm of the youth—but they, too, do not feel inclined to subject themselves to him.

The majority of Herr Hitler's followers know nothing of this. They are filled with an unalloyed idealism. It is Herr Hitler's problem not to disappoint them.

Relief Gardening Found Successful

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 3 (AP)—A year and a half ago a Greenville textile worker walked the streets looking for a job to support his wife and two children. The Red Cross was furnishing food for the family.

Then came the "back to the farm" unemployment relief project of the local Red Cross chapter.

The textile worker and his family, with 41 other families, were placed on farms so they might grow their own food. His first crop, grown last summer, furnished food for the family through last winter, and here is what he has in prospect for this fall:

Twenty-five acres of corn, which will produce at least 800 bushels; 25 acres of cotton, which will yield at least 12 bales; two acres of late corn; a half-acre of peanuts, and a fine garden of late vegetables.

During the summer, the family put up nearly 50 cans of vegetables, fattened three hogs for winter, obtained a milk cow giving two gallons a day, and kept two mules in good condition.

'Black Bourse' Suppressed By Chile's Socialist Regime

Operators Threatened by Government With Terms of Imprisonment and Heavy Fines

By the United Press

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 3 — Chile's "Black Bourse" has been suppressed by the Socialist Government. No longer will American tourists arriving in Chilean ports be pestered for their dollars by mysterious strangers who offer sums for their money far above the official exchange rate of the day and then sidle away into obscurity.

Because of the enormous drop in its foreign trade, estimated as high as 67 per cent of normal, and because of the depreciation of the gold reserves during the flight from the peso last year, Chile has little or no means of providing for foreign payments now. Many American and other foreign firms are in need of gold to cover their payments on merchandise imported from the United States and Europe. The last republican administration could give them little and the present Socialist Exchange Control Commission can furnish none.

"We have been forced to socialize the exchange," a government spokesman explained, "because we have not even enough foreign drafts to cover one-fourth of our necessities such as gasoline, sugar, tea, coffee, etc. What little we have must be allotted to articles of prime necessity until the world is ready to buy our products again."

Consequently a vast sum, estimated in some quarters to total 500,000,000 pesos ($36,250,000), is held in this country in paper currency, earmarked for the account of American and other exporting firms abroad. The "Black Bourse" was the result of this artificial barrier on foreign exchange operations. A shadowy army of self-styled "brokers," who dealt in bootleg foreign currency, checks or drafts converged on the port cities. For the most part, jobless bank clerks and white collar men formed the little groups on the corners, usually near American and British banks, ready to purchase foreign money. The "bootleggers" had no offices and generally no phone numbers. Once a likely client had been located, the deal was discussed in the friendly shelter of a bar or café. Because most of the illict traffic went on away from the light of day, the nickname "Black Bourse" was given it.

Although the rates were high, a bootleg dollar being worth 45 Chilean paper pesos (2.22 cents) and whereas the importer of articles of prime necessity could and still can obtain limited amounts from the Central Bank, which holds the state monopoly of foreign exchange, at the official rate of 16.50 pesos a dollar, yet the demand is keen. Many business men prefer to cut their losses and export something rather than nothing at all.

Despite the variance between unofficial and official rates for the peso, its purchasing power has been remarkably maintained domestically. As a result American tourists and corporation officials who received their salaries from abroad in United States or other foreign currency, are more than willing to sell their dollar and take a handsome profit.

Operators on the "Black Bourse" are now threatened with imprisonment and fines ranging upward to the amount of money involved in the illicit transaction.

New Comet Unseen With 'Naked Eye'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—The Peltier-Whipple comet which has been recently discovered is racing through the heavens now, according to Prof. A. J. Kelly, McGill University astronomer. The comet is not visible to the naked eye and is of interest to astronomers only. Its hyphenated name is due to the fact that two men discovered this comet almost simultaneously, a few days ago. An astronomer by the name of Mr. Peltier recorded his discovery at Delphos, Ohio, on Aug. 8. On Aug. 9, Mr. Whipple of Harvard located the new addition to the firmament. It might have had a third name for Dr. Adams of Berkeley, Calif., saw the comet on Aug. 9.

According to Professor Kelly, the new comet is of seventh to eighth magnitude, which means that it is visible through a small telescope but not visible to the naked eye. The comet is about zenith in the heavens at 3 a. m. these mornings, and rises in the evening about 10 p. m.

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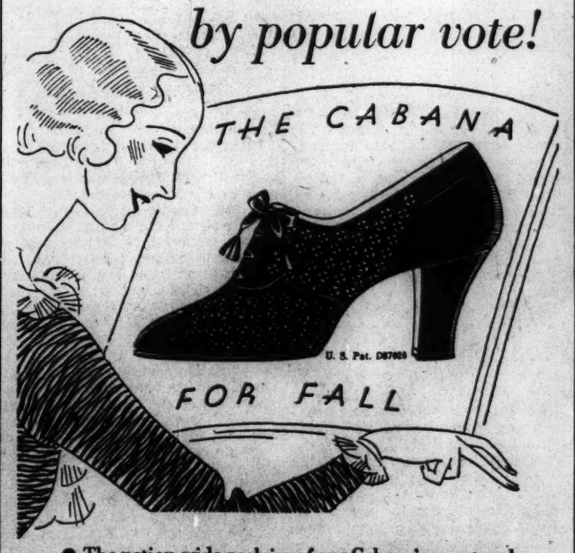

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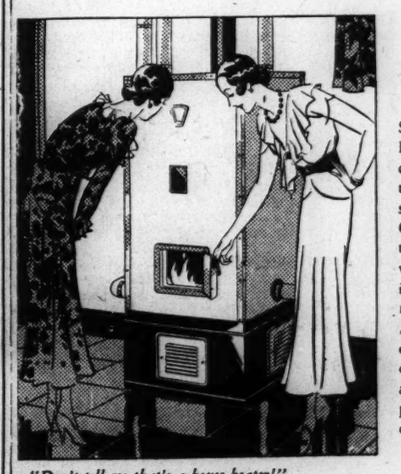

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1923—United States 6, Great Britain 5.
1924—United States 9, Great Britain 3.
1926—United States 6, Great Britain 5.
1928—United States 11, Great Britain 1.
1930—United States 10, Great Britain 2.
1932—United States 8, Great Britain 1.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 3—For the seventh time since the Walker Cup was put up for competition in 1922, American golfers have won this golf event, which is emblematic of international team supremacy between Great Britain and the United States. This year the event was held at The Country Club, Clyde Park, the Americans finishing the two days' play with an 8-to-1 score. The opening day was confined to Scotch foursomes, the United States players winning all four. Yesterday, the home forces won four singles, the Britishers one, and three being halved at the end of 36 holes.

Hits Walker Cup

The single British victory was scored by Leonard G. Crawley over George J. Voigt, 1 up. This was Crawley's first appearance on a Walker Cup team. During the morning round, going to the eighteenth hole, Crawley, playing his second shot, from the rough, overhit the green to the left, the ball hitting the Walker Cup, on display near the scoreboard, on one of its handles. This cost Crawley a 6, while Voigt took a 4. They went to luncheon all even. At the end of the first nine in the afternoon round Crawley was leading, 3 up. Voigt cut down this deficit by winning the thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second. Crawley stayed with his man, however, and won at the home green, holing a 4.

Capt. Francis deS. Ouimet, Jess W. Sweetser and Alfred John (Jack) Westland were only able to hold their own against the British invaders, finishing the 36 holes all even. Ouimet played against the British captain, T. A. (Tony) Torrance, Sweetser faced John A. Stout and Westland opposed John Burke.

Three of the American youngsters, Gus Moreland, Charles H. Seaver, and George T. Dunlap Jr., together with Maurice J. McCarthy, backed up the veterans with fine scores. Dunlap won his match from Eric A. McRuvie, former English boy champion, 10 and 9. Dunlap finished the morning 18 holes with a 66, the lowest score ever made on The Country Club links, one stroke better than the record. Moreland, playing Rex W. Hartley, turned in a 2-and-1 victory over the Englishman. McCarthy played against the other Hartley brother, W. Lister, and won 3 and 2. Seaver, who plays football at Stanford University, defeated a British youngster, Eric W. Fiddian, former English boy champion, 7 and 6.

Ouimet 3 Down at Ninth

Torrance and Ouimet were the first to tee off in singles. Ouimet made the turn at the ninth, 3 down. The American, on the incoming nine, won four holes, leaving the eighteenth with a 1 up margin. In the afternoon, Ouimet won the nineteenth and twentieth, only to see Torrance pick up the next two holes when the American sent both of his tee shots into the rough with hooked drives. Ouimet won a hole back at the twenty-fifth with a well-played iron to the green.

After the turn, Ouimet won the twenty-eighth, his last hole of the day. Torrance took the thirtieth with a deuce and scored a par 3 on the thirty-fourth to even the match. The last two holes were halved in 4s.

WALKER CUP GOLF SINGLES
(36 Holes)

Capt. Francis deS. Ouimet, United States, and Capt. T. A. (Tony) Torrance, Great Britain, halved match.
Jess W. Sweetser, United States, and John A. Stout, Great Britain, halved match.
Gus Moreland, United States, defeated Rex W. Hartley, Great Britain, 2 and 1.
Charles H. Seaver, United States, defeated Eric W. Fiddian, Great Britain, 7 and 6.
Leonard G. Crawley, Great Britain, defeated George J. Voigt, United States, 1 up.
Maurice J. McCarthy, United States, defeated W. Lister Hartley, Great Britain, 3 and 2.
Alfred John (Jack) Westland, United States, and John Burke, Great Britain, halved match.
George Terry Dunlap Jr., United States, defeated Eric A. McRuvie, Great Britain, 10 and 9.

Yanks Tie Record Although Beaten

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	91	40	.695
Philadelphia	83	51	.619
Washington	76	54	.585
Cleveland	72	58	.554
Detroit	65	63	.508
St. Louis	56	71	.441
Chicago	39	88	.307
Boston	37	94	.282

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Philadelphia 7, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 15, Boston 0.
Washington 7, New York 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

In an American League game played yesterday at Yankee Stadium, the Washington Senators defeated New York, 7 to 1. However, perhaps more important than the outcome of the game is the fact that the Yanks managed to put across the one run in the ninth inning to tie the all-time major league record for consecutive games without being shut out. They have scored at least one run in 132 contests this season. Philadelphia won a double-header from the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 3 and 15 to 0. St. Louis opened its last home stand of the season by beating Chicago, 3 to 1.

The Yanks equaled the big league record held jointly by the Boston Nationals and Phillies of 1894, by scoring a run after one man was out in the ninth inning. After Ruth had walked, Gehrig drove a long triple to the outfield, sending in "Babe." Fred Marberry pitched five-hit ball for the Senators. Sam Rice accounted for four runs, hitting a triple, double and two singles. Marberry made three safeties.

The Athletics hit the ball hard in both contests with the Red Sox. The first game was fairly even for six innings, but the champions staged a late rally that netted four runs in the seventh and eighth. Williams and McNair for the A's, and McManus and Alexander for the losers, connected with home runs. Boston didn't have a chance in the second game as the score indicates. Philadelphia scored 15 runs on 14 hits and 12 bases on balls. McNair and Simmons each hit a pair of home runs, while Foxx hit one.

George Blaeholder shut out the Browns yesterday in all except one inning, yielding only eight safeties. Ted Lyons worked for the White Sox and was also touched for eight hits, but was not so effective in the pinches as his opponent. The only extra-base hit of the game was a double by Goose Goslin. Schulte made two singles for the Browns. Appling did the same for the White Sox.

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	1	0—	7	12	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—	1	5	3

Batteries—Marberry and Spencer; Pipgras, Wells and Dickey, Jorgens. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires — McGowan, Guthrie and Dinneen. Time—1h. 58m.

AT PHILADELPHIA
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	2	2	x—		7	10	1
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—		3	8	0

Batteries—Mahaffey and Heving; Welland, Boerner and Tate. Losing pitcher—Welland. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Nallin. Time—1h. 42m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	3	2	3	4	x—	15	14	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	6	1

Batteries—Krausse and Cochrane; Kline, McNaughton, Gallagher and Tate, Pickering. Losing pitcher—Kline. Umpires—Moriarty, Nallin and Geisel. Time—1h. 55m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—	3	8	4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	1	8	0

Batteries—Blaeholder and Ferrell; Lyons and Grube. Umpires—Owens and Ormsby. Time—1h. 35m.

Minor Rating For American H. L.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (AP)—The long-standing hockey feud between the National and American Leagues came to an end last night with the American League resuming its minor league status and becoming subject once more to the N. H. L.'s player draft.

Announcement of an agreement whereby the American League returns to the "organized" hockey fold as an affiliate of the National League was made last night by Frank Calder, president of the N. H. L. The effects of the agreement, in general, were twofold:

First—The American League, a so-called "outlaw" organization for several years, again recognizes the right of the National League to draft American League players.
Secondly—The American League agrees to abandon operations in any city where the game has been established by clubs which are members of the National, Canadian-American or International Leagues.

Abandon Chicago-Buffalo

As a result of the agreement, the American League will abandon its operations in Chicago where the Blackhawks represent the National League, and in Buffalo where the Bisons are members of the International League.

Until its revolt of a few years ago, the American League was like the International and Canadian-American, a minor league outfit subject to draft by the N. H. L. After it broke away from the fold and sought to gain equal standing with the National as a major circuit, the leagues in "organized" hockey declared it an "outlaw" outfit and placed all its players on the ineligible list.

Calder's statement announcing the end of the feud, follows: "An understanding has been arrived at between the National Hockey League and its affiliated leagues and clubs, and the American Hockey League, hitherto regarded as an 'outlaw' body.

"By the terms of an agreement entered into with William F. Grant, president of the American Hockey League, which agreement has been ratified by the National Hockey League, the American League will respect established territorial rights of clubs in organized hockey.

Accept Draft Rule

"This means abandonment of operations in Chicago and Buffalo, or in any other city where the game has been established by clubs, members of the National Hockey League, the Canadian-American League or the International League.

"The American League will immediately enter into an agreement with the National Hockey League and its affiliated bodies, giving the National League the right to draft players from the American League."

Although no definite announcement was made here, it was expected the American League would operate during the 1932-33 season with clubs in Tulsa, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth.

It was expected that the claim on Donie McFadyen and Clarence MacKenzie of the Chicago Shamrocks and "Burr" Williams of the Tulsa Oilers would be given up by the American League and that all three would go to the Chicago Blackhawks. At the same time it was believed the Canadian-American League would abandon its claims on Paul Armand and Walter Buswell, former Montreal amateurs who jumped from that circuit to the Chicago Shamrocks last season. They may go to the Detroit Falcons of the National League.

DETROIT, Sept. 3 (AP)—Officials of the Detroit Hockey Club said last night, coincident with announcement that the American League had been reinstated in the good graces of the National Hockey League, that the Detroit Falcons would acquire 16 American League players.

To the Falcons, local officials said, will come the entire Chicago Shamrock front line: Eddie Wiseman, leading scorer last year with 34 points; Jack Riley, who scored 33 points, and Tony Prelesnik, whose sniping carried the Shamrocks to the American League championship last year. Others slated for the Falcons are: Emil Hansen, Gordon Brydson, Gus Marker, Ralph Taylor, Bobby Burns, Don Moffatt, Curley Headley, Tip O'Neil, Walter Buswell, Ade Johnson, Paul Armand, Bill Carbol and Mike Karakas.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Minneapolis	80	52	.606
Columbus	76	61	.555
Indianapolis	72	63	.533
Kansas City	69	64	.519
Toledo	69	67	.507
Milwaukee	68	67	.496
Louisville	54	76	.415
St. Paul	48	84	.364

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Minneapolis 15, St. Paul 2.
Only game played.

MICHIGAN DEFEATS RIKKIO

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (AP)—The University of Michigan's touring baseball team took the measure of Rikkio University today, 12 to 4. Patchin held the Japanese collegians well in check while his team mates pounded three pitchers for 18 safe blows.

SUSSEX FAILS TO WIN MATCH

Retains Second Place in Cricket Standing in Spite of Draw

FINAL STANDING ENGLISH INTER-COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L	1st Inn's Led	B'h'd	AWR	Pts
Yorkshire	19	3	3	1	3	315
Sussex	14	1	4	4	5	282
Kent	14	3	1	7	3	240
Nottingh'shire	13	4	6	4	1	241
Surrey	9	2	10	3	4	210
Lancashire	8	6	7	4	3	179
Somersetshire	8	7	3	7	3	168
Hampshire	8	10	3	6	1	157
Warwickshire	5	5	8	8	2	147
Derbyshire	6	8	5	8	3	145
Middlesex	6	9	8	5	0	145
Leicestershire	6	11	7	3	1	138
Gloucestershire	6	12	6	1	3	136
Essex	4	14	2	6	2	96
Glamorganshire	3	12	2	9	2	90
Northamp'shire	3	15	3	5	2	83
Worcestershire	1	12	6	5	4	78

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 3—The concluding match in the English intercounty cricket championship between Sussex and Somersetshire at Hove ended in a draw with the latter taking five points against three for a lead on the first innings. Scores were: Somersetshire 303 and 160, Sussex, 256 and 204 for nine wickets. The result of this match had but little bearing on the places in the final standing of the championship which was won by Yorkshire a week ago and the failure of Sussex to win didn't affect its position as runner-up to Yorkshire.

It was a touch and go whether Sussex would be able to defeat Somersetshire in the closing stages at Hove as when the home team went in to bat for the last time it was set to obtain 208 runs in two and one half hours in order to defeat Somersetshire. It failed by a mere four runs. The highest batting items were: R. A. Ingle's 107 in Somersetshire's first innings and 83 each for the Parks brothers in Sussex's first.

At the end of each year's program of county championship matches and prior to the annual clash at the Oval Ground between the champion county and the Rest of England (this year scheduled for Sept. 10) there is always a number of festival games. One such of these took place at Folkestone, where the Players (professionals) defeated the Gentlemen (amateurs) by 47 runs. Scores were: Players 194 and 470, Gentlemen 277 and 240. The top scorers were S. Worthington (129) in the Players' second knock and B. W. Hone (136) in the Gentlemen's first.

Scarborough's festival match between Yorkshire and the Marylebone Cricket Club was ruined by rain. The scores when stumps were drawn were: Yorkshire 326 (Arthur Mitchell 102, Maurice Leyland 55, Hedley Verity 46), M. C. C. 66 for three wickets (V. W. C. Jupp 33 not out).

Rain also brought the match between the touring Indians and the Indian Gymkhana to a premature close in a two-day fixture at Otterely Park. After a great struggle for a lead on the first innings the tourists were successful by 23 runs. The scores: Tourists 343 for four wickets declared (Wazir Ali 141, C. K. Nayudu 104 not out) Gymkhana 320 (T. K. Contractor 80, H. S. Malik 75, D. Liversz 58).

Owing to the recent indisposal of K. S. Duleepsinhji, distinguished nephew of the even more distinguished, K. S. Ranjitsinhji, famous Indian cricketing prince, the Marylebone Cricket Club has considered it desirable to include another played in the side to tour Australia this coming winter. Edward Paynter, Lancashire lefthanded batsman, has been chosen and will sail with others on Sept. 17. It is announced that if Duleepsinhji's health improves he will be able to join the side later. Paynter, who appeared for England in a test match against the Indians this year as well as against New Zealand last year, at his best is a very forceful batsman. Last season he scored 1068 runs. He is also an excellent fieldsman at cover point and will in some days help to solve the problem created by the retirement of the famous J. B. Hobbs from test cricket.

SPORTS BRITISH

OXFORD BLUE TURNS PROFESSIONAL

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau London

A GREAT surprise was caused in the realm of English football the other day by the announcement that a former Oxford University Association football Blue had signed forms as a professional player. He was G. T. L. Ansell, who played against Cambridge in the annual matches of 1929 and 1930 and he is the first University Blue ever to turn professional. His new club is Brighton and Hove Albion, a team which functions in the southern section of the third division of the English League. Ansell was also a member of the Corinthians, the leading amateur side in the world, and only two other Corinthians have ever taken up football as a career. The first was Frank Hartley, who after several years as an amateur joined the ranks of Tottenham Hotspur in 1928, and the second, G. S. Watson who went on to the wages list of the Crystal Palace F. C. in 1930.

FORMER CORINTHIAN SECRETARY TO RESUME

Mention of the Corinthians reminds us that a member of one of Britain's most sporting families, G. N. Foster, is to resume the secretaryship of this famous club. Foster has been invited to become honorary secretary on the resignation of E. C. Bambridge, who succeeded him in 1922, when he resigned owing to business demands. It is understood that Foster will be reëlected at the annual meeting of the club Sept. 22.

The name of Foster is a household word in cricket circles of Worcestershire and Warwickshire and "G. N." who was born on Oct. 16, 1894, has played for Worcestershire and Kent. Before going up to Oxford in 1905, where he represented his university against Cambridge at cricket and soccer in the annual matches from 1905 to 1908, he was at Malvern College. In 1907 he gained an English cap when he played in the amateur international match against Holland.

BRILLIANT BOWLING FEAT BY YOUNG WEST INDIAN

To capture all the wickets of the opposing team during a cricket match is a rare accomplishment; but this was done at the headquarters of the game by J. H. Cameron, a young West Indian. Cameron was playing at Lord's Ground Aug. 1 and 2 in the annual match between Lord's Schools and The Rest and he took all the 10 wickets of the Lord's Schools in its first innings and both the wickets that fell in its second innings. His figures for the match read:

	Overs	Maiden Overs	Runs	Wickets
First innings	19.1	3	49	10
Second innings	10	2	23	2

Cameron, who is regarded as one of the best spin bowlers of his age in the country, is at Taunton School, Somersetshire, and it is reported that he has been invited to play for that county, which operates as a first-class side in the English inter-county championship.

NELSON HAS FINE COACHING RECORD

Ireland sent four athletes to Los Angeles for the Olympic Games and two of them gained Olympic titles. They were R. M. N. Tisdall, winner of the 400-meter hurdle race and Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, who retained his hammer-throwing championship. For this result a certain amount of credit falls to Alec Nelson, who went over to Ireland from Cambridge University in May last to coach the Irish team for the games. In 1928, at Amsterdam, Nelson was trainer of the Canadian contingent which included Percy Williams, the winner of the 100 and 200-meter dashes, and R. Ball who finished second in the 400-meter dash. The Cambridge men who have won Olympic titles and have been coached by this wizard are H. M. Abrahams—100-meter dash at Paris in 1924; D. G. A. Lowe—800-meter run in 1924 and 1928; and Lord Burghley—400-meter hurdles in 1928. A great record by a great coach.

Cubs Best Cards For 13th Straight

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	76	51	.598
Pittsburgh	70	60	.538
Brooklyn	70	62	.530
Philadelphia	65	66	.496
St. Louis	63	66	.488
Boston	63	68	.481
New York	59	70	.457
Cincinnati	55	78	.414

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
Only games scheduled.

Mark Koenig and Kiki Cuyler led the Chicago Cubs to an 8-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday in the National League, the thirteenth triumph in succession for Charlie Grimm's powerful club. The Pittsburgh Pirates kept pace with the leading Cubs by defeating Cincinnati, 2 to 1. These were the only games scheduled for the day.

The Cubs maintain their 7½-game lead over the Pirates by virtue of yesterday's victory. Grimes started for the winners, but left the game in the third inning. Charlie Root finished and pitched good ball. The Cardinals had the lead for two innings, and then the Cubs found their batting eyes. Cuyler hit a home run in the first inning and Koenig followed suit in the third. Collins, a pinch hitter, homered for the Cardinals.

Pittsburgh extended its present winning streak to six games by bunching hits in the first and seventh innings. A single by Comorosky and Traynor's double gave the Pirates their first run. Suhr's double, a sacrifice by Piet and a single by Thevenow let in the other run. Larry French yielded nine safeties to the Reds, but pitched tight ball with men on base. Red Lucas went the route for the Reds and gave only six hits. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	x—	8	14	1
St. Louis	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—	5	7	0

Batteries—Grimes, Root and Hartnett; Carleton, Johnson, Lindsey and Wilson. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Quigley, Magerkurth and Stark. Time—1h. 50m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—	2	6	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	1	9	0

Batteries—French and Grace; Lucas and Lombardi. Umpires—Rigler and Barr. Time—1h. 33m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Newark	95	52	.646
Baltimore	81	67	.547
Buffalo	79	67	.541
Montreal	76	70	.521
Rochester	76	71	.517
Jersey City	66	82	.446
Albany	64	83	.435
Toronto	51	96	.347

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Toronto 2, Buffalo 1.
Rochester 3, Montreal 2.
Only games scheduled.

International Billiards Competition is Spreading

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 — Billiards is fast spreading as a game for international competition, especially in Europe, where the French Federation of Amateur Billiards is extremely active, it is stated here. During the last five seasons the French body promoted 43 international tournaments in which 389 players competed. The countries represented were the United States, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Egypt, Spain and Portugal. They were played at 18.2, 14.1 and 14.2 balkline, three-cushions, straight rail and combination billiards.

The forty-third tournament was the international three-cushion championship, held at Vichy, France, and won by H. J. Robyns of Holland after a playoff with Claudio Puigvert of Spain. Edward Lee of New York, the American representative, was fourth with four games won and three lost. Lee had the best grand average, making 328 points in 463 innings for an average of .708.

European players for years concentrated upon straight rail, then balkline and only recently did the three-cushion game make much headway. Due to the growth of three-cushions abroad it is possible that European players will be represented in international amateur three-cushion tournaments in the United States.

Three-cushions also has extended to Japan. The many star Japanese balkline professionals who visited the United States became fascinated with the game and as a result three-cushions has become very popular in Japan, where for years only straight rail and balkline were played. There is a chance that Japan will have a few entries in the next international amateur triangle billiard meet.

Edmond Soussa of Egypt, who has been making his home in Paris in recent years, was the first three-cushion champion of Europe, winning the title at Rheims in 1928 and retaining the crown at Brussels in 1929. Robyns won the title the first time at Amsterdam in 1930 and Soussa won it again in 1931.

Soussa did not defend his title this year as he was delayed too long in the United States, where he took part in the international 18.2 balkline tournament at the Elks Club in New York. Soussa finished second. Soussa returned to France just as the three-cushion tournament was concluded and had much praise for the new titleholder.

"Billiards is taken seriously by the amateurs in Europe," said Soussa, "and that is the reason they play such a fine game. They do not attempt balkline until they are capable of making runs of 100 or better and can average 20 at straight rail. They study each shot carefully and shots on which they miss in a game they do not forget. They practice these shots until they have mastered them.

"I have competed in two international tournaments in New York and I have seen the best American players. They are great shot makers, daring in execution but inclined to be too careless. I believe that with more international competition there will be more fine amateur players in America."

HIGGINS BREAKS TWO RECORDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REVERE, Mass., Sept. 3—One national junior and three New England A. A. A. U. senior swimming championship titles were decided in a meet at the Nautical Pool here last night. John Higgins of the Providence (R. I.) Y. M. C. A. won the national junior 300-meter medley title in 4m. 23 1-5s., making a new New England A. A. A. U. long-course record for the event. He also won the New England senior 220-yard backstroke title in 2m. 56s., which was also a new long-course record for this event. Clinton Osborne, unattached, won the senior New England diving title, while Mildred Toomey, Boston Swimming Association, won the backstroke title in 3m. 16 4-5s.

DUDLEY TAKES FEATURE MATCH

Advances to Semifinal Round of Professional Golfers Championship

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3 (AP) — Ed Dudley went into the semifinals of the national professional golf championship yesterday with a stirring effort that easily featured the day's play. Two down with only two to go, the professional from Wilmington, Del., rode over the final two fairways of the regulation 36-hole stretch with a par and an eagle to pull even with Al Collins of Kansas City and then polished off his performance by winning on the second overtime hole.

Olin A. Dutra, the big Castilian from Santa Monica, Calif., tamed par for the fourth successive day to rout Herman Barron of Port Chester, N. Y., 5 and 4; Frank Walsh of Chicago provided a minor upset by routing Bobby Cruickshank, of New York, 8 and 7, in a match of erratic golf, and Tom Creavy, the defending champion, sailed right in with a 3-and-2 triumph over Ralph Stonehouse, last surviving member of the "dark horse" contingent along with Collins, 3 and 2. The summary:

UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., defeated Al Collins, Kansas City, 1 up (38 holes).
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., 5 and 4.
Frank Walsh, Chicago, defeated Bobby Cruickshank, New York, 8 and 7.
Tom Creavy, Albany, defeated Ralph Stonehouse, Indianapolis, 3 and 2.

WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERFORD, Penna., Sept. 3—Katharine Winthrop of Boston and Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Calif., won the Merion Cricket Club invitation girls' doubles here yesterday, defeating Cecile Bowes of Cynwyd and Fanny Goodyear of Springfield Center, N. Y., 6—2, 6—4. The winners had previously defeated Dorothy Morton and Teddy Fassitt of the Philadelphia Cricket Club in the semifinal round, 6—0, 6—1. It was Miss Winthrop's second victory in the tournament, as she had previously won the singles.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Portland	85	63	.574
Hollywood	83	65	.561
Los Angeles	82	65	.558
San Francisco	78	67	.538
Sacramento	75	73	.507
Seattle	66	81	.449
Oakland	64	84	.432
Missions	56	91	.381

RESULTS SEPT. 2

Portland 9, Missions 4.
Los Angeles 8, Seattle 6 (13 innings).
Sacramento 12, San Francisco 3.
Oakland 5, Hollywood 2.

NEW ORLEANS WINS LEGION TITLE, 5-3

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Final Standing

Team—	Won	Tied	Lost	Runs For	Runs Agst	P.C.
New Orleans	2	1	1	14	15	.667
Springfield	1	1	2	15	14	.333

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 3—New Orleans won the American Legion junior baseball championship of the United States here yesterday by taking the final game of its series with Springfield, Mass., in 10 innings, 5 to 3. The winners won two games, lost one and tied one in the series.

Springfield took an early lead, but New Orleans tied the score with a rally in the fourth and fifth that netted three runs. In the tenth, Mounes, first man up, drew a base on balls. A few moments later Constancy singled, Mounes going to second. Captain Fraiche of the Western boys then singled, to score the winning run. One more man came in before the inning was over.

Silvio Giovanelli of the Springfield nine was awarded a trophy for being the most valuable player to his team. The score:

AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

In'gs—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
New Orleans	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	—5	7	0	
Springfield	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	7	1	

Batteries—Schonacher, Graffagnini and Guillot; Giovanelli and Siciliano. Umpires—Barry and Donnelly.

CUBA ENACTS UTILITY LAW

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 3 (By U. P.)—Public utility companies, including light and power concerns, are required to pay the National Government 3 per cent annually on the total sums deposited with them by consumers as guarantees for payment of service under a law just enacted. In the past the companies had derived a healthy income from the interest on the money deposited with them.

MISS BASCOM WINS TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 3—Virginia H. Bascom of Worcester, won the Massachusetts state girl's championship title at the Albemarle Golf Club, here, yesterday, defeating Jean Scribner of the local club in the 18-hole final, 3 and 1.

PHILLIES BUY TWO FROM DURHAM

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)—George Butler, left-handed pitcher, and Charley Brown, outfielder of the Durham club of the Piedmont League, have been signed by the Philadelphia Nationals, it was learned yesterday. They will report to the Phillies next spring.

Five-Month Tour For Tennis Team

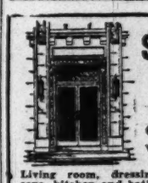
By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 2

HELLSWORTH VINES JR., national champion, Wilmer L. Allison Jr., John W. Van Ryn and Keith Gledhill will represent the United States Lawn Tennis Association on a five-month tour of Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and Honolulu, it was announced yesterday. The team sails from San Francisco Oct. 5.

WINS PRELIMINARY SHOOT

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP)—Shooting against a strong wind, Charles Paugh of Wayne, Mich., yesterday won the preliminary Dewar rifle match with a score of 794 out of a possible 800. Thurman Randle of Dallas, Texas, was second with 792, outranking Lawrence Wilkins of Norwood, Ohio, who was third with the same score. Roy Loder of Erie, Penna., was fourth with 791, and C. G. Hamby of Atlanta, Ga., fifth with 791. There were 80 competitors, each man firing 20 shots at 50 and 100 yards.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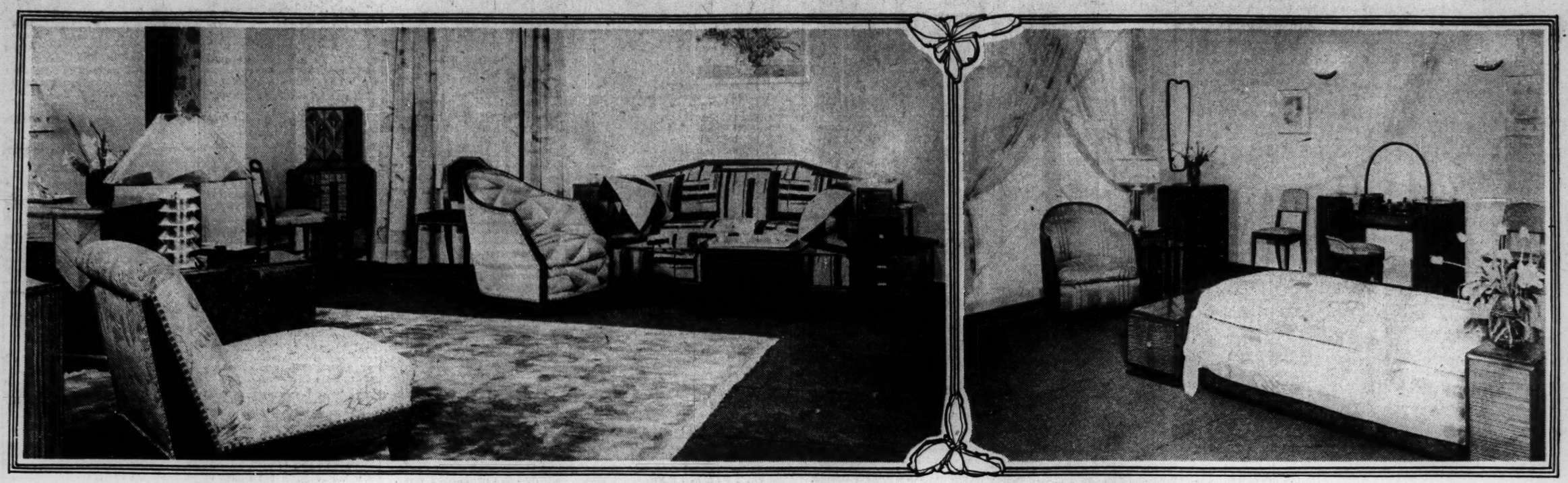


Courtesy of Johnson-Handley-Johnson to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

At the July furniture show in Grand Rapids, an exhibit in the modern manner by Johnson-Handley-Johnson attracted much attention. A living room and one of several bedrooms are shown here as examples of the present trend of taste among American manufacturers. In the bedroom the semicircular arch of the dressing-table mirror is repeated in larger form in the head of the bed, not seen in the picture

American Modern Design

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE silver sheen of chromium or aluminum, beautiful textures; shapes that are simple and sometimes block-like, but never offensive in their angularity; rare and lustrous woods from the far corners of the earth; these characterize the modern furniture displayed at the recent furniture exposition here.

If wishing to furnish one's house or apartment in the modern manner, it is obviously no longer necessary to have one's furniture imported from France, or even to have it custom built. Bedroom furniture, desks, dining sets, lamps, even modern upholstered pieces, are now being made in this country in quantity production (not a great quantity, to be sure), and now form a regular part of the stock carried by a number of important firms. It is evident that "modern" furniture—for we seem to have no better term—has come to stay.

The ugly duckling of a few years ago has developed into a swan of dignity and elegance. That is to say, modern furniture is now neither a few packing boxes set on end and painted in garnish colors, nor is it purely mechanistic and structural, nor is it made up of nightmarish cubistic shapes. It has become refined. While shapes are still plain and without useless ornament, they have achieved a grace of outline, a subtlety of design, which gives true distinction.

Perhaps this conservatism is deliberately attained by the manufacturers to attract purchasers who might shy away from the more extreme styles. Although the contemporary designs all show a similarity, even when the work of different people, they are made to fit into the modern scheme of living; they are practical and no longer eccentric.

Some of the Designers

One of the most frequently mentioned names among designers is that of Mr. Donald Deskey. He is apparently a free-lance worker, and his designs for both furniture and lamps may be seen in the show rooms of several different manufacturers. He has done some very beautiful bedroom sets for the Widdicombe Company, mostly in rare and costly woods, beautifully finished by hand. Mr. Gilbert Rhode and Mr. Frederick E. Hill have also designed some interesting pieces for this company. Some of these are in dark Oriental woods, others are in light maple. The maple is given a semi-transparent finish which allows all the beauty of the grain to appear, although the surface is colored a rich ivory. This finish takes on a richer surface with time, and it is interesting to compare a piece which has been out of the workroom but a few days with one which has been exposed for a longer period. The color takes on a more golden tone.

In most of these sets the beds are on simple shape, sometimes with footboard, sometimes without; the dressing tables consist of tall, unframed mirrors, with drawers or partitions at either side. Wardrobes are roomy, with very simple wooden drawer pulls. Some of the light woods are trimmed in darker shades, but many of the rich, dark woods show no contrast of any kind. The dining sets are good looking and very practical, especially for apartments. Dining tables are fairly small, but with a simple turn of the table top, may be unfolded to a much larger size. Sideboards look suitable for either living or dining room. As a departure from the more usual metal chairs, this company shows some developed in wood, with upholstered backs and seats.

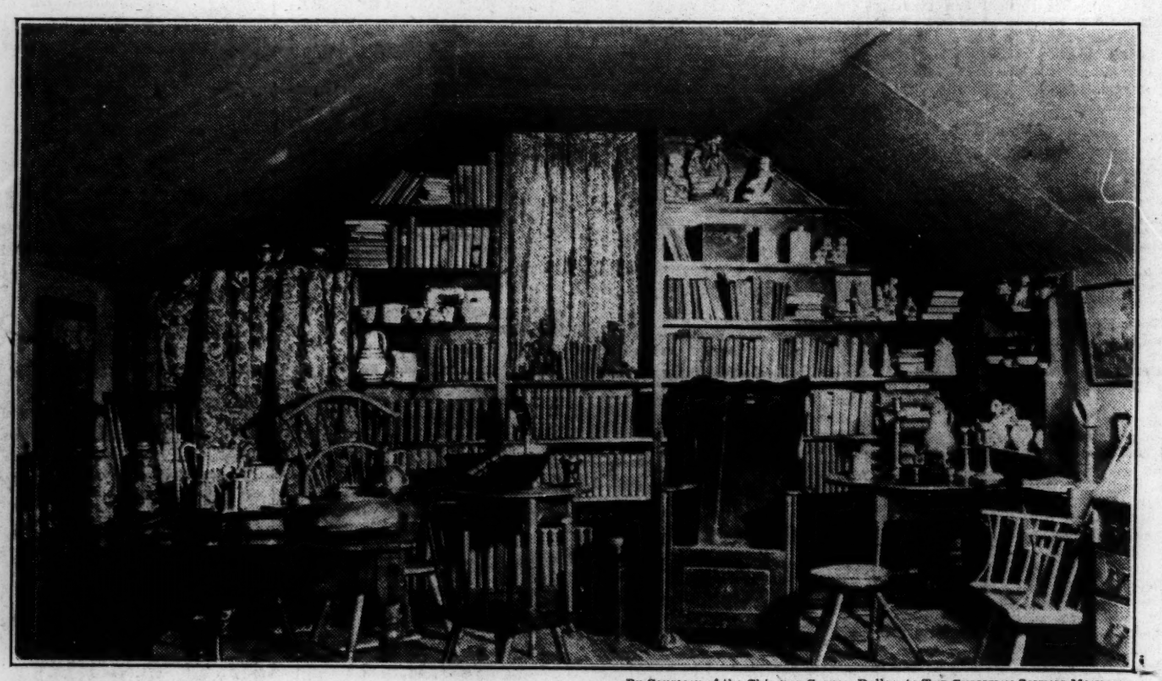
Mr. Deskey has done some more extreme pieces for the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Company, chairs, settees and coffee tables of white-sheened aluminum and black, spring-back chairs of metal tubing, some in chromium, some in copper, with leather backs and seats, or upholstered in modern fabrics. There was also a very "functional" desk of metal tubing and black lacquer, one leg of which was extended upward this desk is probably practical, with its drawers and hinged openings, whether or not it is a thing of beauty may be open to debate. This company has carried modern design into reed furniture as well, and produces some distinguished small tables, chairs, and settees in that mate ial.

A Notable Group of Rooms

A striking suite, complete with all accessories, was to be seen at the Johnson-Handley-Johnson showrooms. A study, or office, was very practically furnished with simp desk, chair and reading lamp. The living room had a fireplace, framed, not in marble, tile or wood, but with triangular mirrors. The walls were papered in green and white in modern design, and the curtains also were green and white. But the coolness was relieved by the natural wood of the furniture, rich brown and black for the settee, and golden tones for the other pieces. The small dining room, suitable for the city apartment, had an oval table and four chairs of simple line. Four or five bedrooms were shown, most of them with twin beds of extreme simplicity of shape. One of these in dark Oriental wood, and somewhat conservative pattern, was especially effective. Lighting fixtures and lamps were in keeping with the modern style of the furniture, being indirect for the most part, with a few reading lamps of plain metal and glass.

A bedroom set in palest honey-colored maple was done for the Yeager Company of Allentown, Penna., by Mr. Allen Gould, and the company's president, Mr. Edward Reichel, designed some especially smart pieces. A studio couch in light wood with black trim was upholstered in vivid red velvet, with sky-scraper bookshelves at either end. Occasional chairs of black were upholstered in subtly colored fabrics, a bedroom set of black lacquer with chromium trim making a particularly good-looking ensemble. Mirrors were unframed, or sometimes had the frame only on one side. Strikingly modern lamps to go with this furniture were of chromium and glass.

L. J. G.



By Courtesy of the Chimney Corner, Dallas, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The possibilities of utilizing neglected attic spaces are shown in this view of a corner of an antique shop in Texas. With much simplifying of furnishings, it holds suggestions which may be adapted to many homes in America and elsewhere

Making the Most of an Attic's Possibilities

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dallas, Texas

WHY not an up-to-the-attic movement this year? It would be strictly in keeping with generally readjusted budgets and it would transform the common variety of cobwebby, trunk-piled space into an attractive apartment. Every household needs one more room, either for a guest, for games, for a study and library, a nursery, or to rent, and so increase the family income. When that one more room can be added at very little expense and can become the most attractive part of the house, why, indeed, not an up-to-the-attic movement?

How successfully this may be worked out is seen in the views of the Chimney Corner, an antique shop in Dallas. A few months ago this was just another of those stuffy storerooms, but now its mellow burlaped walls, its stripped pine, hooked rugs and pewter and brass offer, in their rustic and simple charm, an atmosphere that suggests the thatched cottage England of the Moreland prints.

Nor was the process of transforming the place any Herculean task. First, a space for the stairway was found in a short hall, connecting the upstairs sitting room with a larger hallway. Then, by boarding up the walls of the attic to follow very nearly the natural line of the roof, low walls and a Normandy type ceiling emerged that left an abundance of room, at the same time giving a comfortable coziness.

Some Structural Devices

Of course, the fact that the attic was to become a living room did not mean that storage room was no longer needed. The space from the walls out to the eaves of the house allow ample space for that. One entrance to this storage room is cleverly concealed behind a fine old toile de Jouy bedspread lined with homespun linen, making even that necessary feature an artistic note. Behind a pine bureau there is another opening to a storage room.

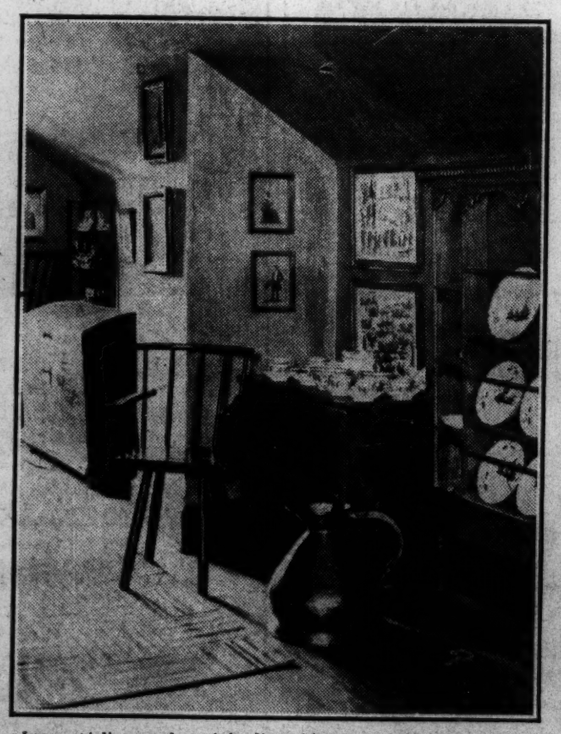
After the attic was built, it was found that the little apartment had its own quaint atmosphere and that the next step was to find pieces that blended into that atmosphere. A nice grouping of the pieces that were selected to make the room distinctive, and that will carry out that informal, attic spirit in any room, is seen in the picture showing the window and the end of the sitting room. For a home, only a fraction of the furnishings would be possible, of course. At the left the early pine table from Pennsylvania displays two fine jars, a pewter tea service in a popular early design, and an old pewter warming pan. The graceful comb-back Windsor is in front of the toile curtain, and a stripped pine cricket table has books in one of the old English cheese trays and a brass candle lamp and a brass and copper stand from Holland.

On the opposite side of the wall a hanging plate rack of stripped pine is filled with Strausbourg china, other notes in harmony being stick-back chairs, a copper measure, a Kentucky sugar chest with a luster tea service on it, two very early Hungarian silhouettes on green backgrounds, and a shepherd's chair which is a very interesting type, dating back to the early 1700's.

Shows Taste Embracing Many Lands

So this attic represents Budapest and Rouen, Bath and Warsaw, Sicily and Glasgow, Kentucky and London, yet there is a blending to make a unity of impression. Such can be the case in any attic, if one starts out with a similar dream in his heart, bringing the world together in his attic, if he likes, with no unfitness. It may be a place to muse over the mellow treasures of a collector, it may be a library, a game room, a guest room, even a nursery, but it will have a charm that polished woods and crystal and Oriental rugs will never have. The furnishing need not be an expensive matter, either. Reproductions may augment an already partially furnished room at little cost.

Charming as it may be, the attic is of little value unless its temperature can be controlled somewhat. Additional padding and insulating of the walls make for coolness during the summer months. This particular attic was constructed as simply as possible, yet even during the early summer months—and in Texas—it has been comfortable. The room is high, and the sweep of the breeze between the windows makes it airy and comfortable.



Low roof lines and an intruding chimney enhance rather than detract from the interest of this attic corner, which has its counterpart in countless American homes that may be made as inviting as this is

Important Exhibitions to Come

By "COLLECTOR"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

I AM able to give the first details of two forthcoming London events, both of exceptional interest to collectors.

The British Antique Dealers Association has decided to organize an exhibition of important works of art in the possession of its members this autumn, during the auction-room recess. The exhibition will be similar to the one held at the Grafton Galleries in the spring of 1928. Christie's will hand over its large galleries in King Street, St. James's, the most famous auction galleries in the world, for the purpose of the forthcoming exhibition, which will include virtually every class of antiques of interest to the present-day collector. As at present arranged, the exhibition will take place between Oct. 10 and 28, the admission fee of 2s. 6d. including a copiously illustrated catalogue. Practically all the pieces shown will be for sale, I hear. The large number of fields in which collectors and lovers of antique art are interested includes furniture, silver, pictures, carpets and tapestries, pottery and porcelain, glass, needlework and ancient art objects of numerous other kinds.

Rarity, importance and individual craftsmanship will be standards guiding the selection committee in choosing the exhibits and only the choicest treasures will be shown. Each section, I understand, is to be in charge of an acknowledged expert, and everything bought will be assured of unimpeachable authenticity.

Many visitors will be astonished at the quality and range of the articles shown, for probably at no time since the war have dealers possessed such a number of choice speciments, owing to the heavy selling by private collectors. Articles which in ordinary times never come on the market will be here in abundance at tempting prices for both "large" and "small' buyers. Those able to purchase also with an eye to investment, and who are confident that antiques are second to none for this purpose, will have their opportunity in October. ⁂

The other exhibition, to be held in the winter, will be "The Reign of Queen Elizabeth," a field of antiques rich in all sorts of possibilities. This will be a sequence to the successful loan exhibition of "The Reign of Charles II" objects, held early this year, at which I had the honor of exhibiting.

The new exhibition, which will again be on behalf of the Y. W. C. A., will once more be held by the courtesy of the Duke of Westminster in Grosvenor Place. The pictures, costumes, silver, needlework, furniture and tapestry of this fascinating age of Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Drake, Raleigh and the rest will all be illustrated. Incidentally, it is hoped, I hear, to display a complete Elizabethan bedroom and sitting room with the original paneling. The everyday life of this great period will be shown in these rooms and elsewhere in the exhibition, the literature of this late Tudor age being represented by manuscripts and original editions.

Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, Princess Helena Victoria and Princess Marie Louise are among the patrons of the exhibition. Jealously guarded family heirlooms in famous private collections all over the country have already been promised.

Queen Elizabeth, in 1597, presented a copy of Chaucer's works—the edition supervised by the antiquary John Stowe in 1561—to her maid of honor, one Margaret Radcliffe of Ordsdale, Buckinghamshire. The copy was put up to auction recently at a famous Bond Street salesroom and was knocked down for only £32, a veritable bargain treasure to someone.

⁂

Another relic of the days of Good Queen Bess fared better when offered a few days later at Christie's. This was an unusually handsome tall silver salt cellar, plated with gold, designed by a London Tudor craftsman in 1585 — when Shakespeare was only 21, and 35 years before the sailing of the Mayflower.

The salt cellar weighed more than 1¼ pounds Troy. The enthusiastic bidding surprised those who did not know that when a really fine piece of Tudor silver appears on the market it is assured of a warm welcome whatever business conditions. I was not astonished when the bidding rose to £714 before the hammer fell.

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EDUCATIONAL

Journalism as Education

By JOHN E. DREWRY

Head of School of Journalism, University of Georgia; formerly president, American Association of Teachers of Journalism; Secretary, National Joint Committee on Education and Practice in Journalism

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I

SIGNIFICANT progress has been made within recent years in journalistic education, an academic product of the present century, although one which was conceived just after the war between the states by Gen. Robert E. Lee, then president of Washington College, which later became Washington and Lee University.

The domain of journalism, from a university point of view, has been considerably enlarged, with the result that the concept of education in journalism has expanded into that of journalism as education.

Thoughtful observers, especially the social scientists, are pointing to the fact that the study of journalism is in itself a liberal education, and somewhat of a necessity to one who would be intelligently acquainted with a most potent force in the control of public opinion.

Journalism, a subject which first found a place in the college curriculum as vocational preparation for newspaper work, has not only justified itself as such, but has demonstrated potentialities which the most sanguine would not have predicted.

Education in journalism, once the stepchild of the liberal arts college, and not wholly necessary in the eyes of all newspaper men, today seems to be perfectly at home in the academic scheme of things, and to have the good will of the active members of the fourth estate.

As a professional course, as a cultural subject, and as a social science, journalism has demonstrated to educators and newspaper men alike that it ranks in dignity, scope, and value with any course in the university curriculum.

The Reason

The reason for professional instruction in journalism is as logical as it is simple. Just as special curricula in law superseded the unorganized and unscientific preparation once existing in that field, so the school of journalism replaces the haphazard training the would-be journalist once received.

Journalism was slower than law in providing education for its aspirants. But today journalism has both a literature and its own schools—the essentials of a special curriculum. Newspaper publishers, at first somewhat skeptical about college courses in journalism, in increasing numbers have come to appreciate the significance of the following declaration of the council on education of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism:

> Because of the importance of newspapers and periodicals to society and government, adequate preparation is as necessary for all persons who desire to engage in journalism as it is for those who intend to practice law or medicine. No other profession has a more vital relation to the welfare of society and to the success of democratic government than has journalism. No other profession requires a wider range of knowledge or greater ability to apply such knowledge to current events and problems than does journalism.

That many newspaper executives prefer college trained men has been reaffirmed by a recent survey conducted by Prof. H. B. Rathbone, head of the department of journalism, New York University. A majority of representative members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors admitted that college courses in journalism are making "better journalists." A majority likewise reported that it gives preference to the college-trained men.

"The figures indicate," Professor Rathbone reported in Editor and Publisher, "that 73 per cent of the graduates in journalism had been successful in newspaper work." Professor Rathbone said that "it has been interesting to the maker of the questionnaire to discover that the editors who have employed the greatest number of graduates in journalism have had the most success."

Broader Concept

The concept of journalistic instruction is broadening and is losing the stigma of vocational education. Research is playing a larger part in the journalistic curricula. Newspaper men and teachers of journalism are agreed that the cultural content of the journalist's education is equally as important as the professional training. A recent report of the committee on schools of journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors emphasized this point thus:

> We want the departments of journalism to turn out men . . . capable of appraising the changed and new world which will be theirs tomorrow. We want these boys—of course, they will start at the bottom—capable of rising to the posts of great newspaper power, equipped to wield that power intelligently. In other words, we wish them, while they are collecting police news and reporting banquets, to carry the mental equipment which, rightly directed, will one day invest them with editorial control. Each graduate ought to have in the knapsack of his mind the baton of the editor and publisher. . . . This society knows it is far more vital to the welfare of mankind that the men who make its journals of public opinion be culturally superior than it is that the surgeon or the corporation lawyer be a man of manifold intellectual attainments . . .

Through courses in English, history, sociology, political science, government, modern languages, psychology, economics, and science, the school of journalism aims to provide this broad foundation of erudition, so essential to high journalistic endeavor, be it in the newspaper, the magazine, or some other recognized journalistic field. The curriculum of the approved school of journalism is based on a four-year course, and is fundamentally the same as that of the standard A. B. degree. Professional subjects, which represent the major concentration and constitute about one-fourth of the degree requirements, are usually distributed in the junior and senior years. Such a program, in the opinion of the National Council on Education for Journalism, provides adequate preparation for journalism, since it is "sufficiently broad in scope to familiarize the future journalist with the important fields of knowledge, and sufficiently practical to show the application of this knowledge to the practice of journalism."

Professional courses taught in a school of journalism cover the chief phases of journalism and include newspaper reporting and correspondence, copy editing, headline writing, makeup and typography, feature writing and special articles, history and principles of journalism, the editorial, the community newspaper, advertising, the magazine, class publications, contemporary drama, radio writing, short story, publishing methods, rural journalism, newspaper ethics, the law of the press, public opinion and the press, literary criticism and book reviewing, contemporary thought, and the literature of journalism.

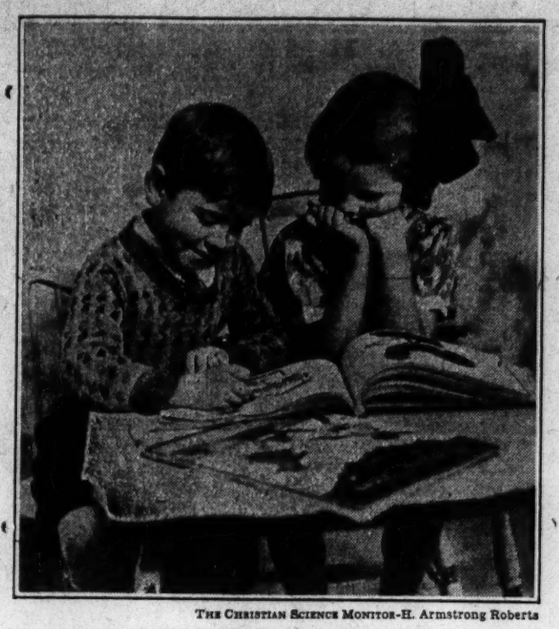
In these professional subjects the instruction includes not only text and reference book study, analysis of the current press, lectures, and recitations, but also practice under careful supervision. An effort is made to reproduce in the school of journalism the conditions that will confront the journalism graduate.

[This is the first of three articles on this subject.]

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-H. Armstrong Roberts

THREE GREAT EXPLORERS

There is yet to be written the book that does full justice to the wonderful discoveries made by boys on bicycles. There is a wealth of geography and history, and a contact with the constructive side of things obtained in this way that deserves much more consideration than is usually received.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-H. Armstrong Roberts

HOME'S SANCTION OF COEDUCATION

Brother and sister spend many contented hours drawing and coloring in especially devised books that the stores today provide so plentifully and cheaply. This work may amount to little as training in art, but the art of keeping happily busy together has fundamental value.

Balance of Trade As School Lesson

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

IF FATHER has saved £500 at 5 per cent, he can "import" £25 worth of commodities every year. What can a nation import that has invested abroad £500,000,000? This question formed the opening of the last of a course of lessons on economics given to the top classes in an English elementary school. The subject of this final talk was the "adverse balance" of trade in Great Britain. As a result of the lesson the world situation was quite well understood by the pupils.

The answer to the question was readily forthcoming and the children were able to see that there would be an excess of imports over exports of £25,000,000 owing to the foreign investments. In 1930, the lecturer pointed out, Great Britain, after deducting interest payable on foreign money borrowed, received a net balance from abroad on its foreign investment of £235,000,000; and the children were able to see that this meant that the British people had the right to spend £235,000,000 without running into debt.

Then came a human sidelight which brought into clear prominence the causes of Britain's loss of trading supremacy. Suppose father was such an able and popular workman that everyone came to him to carry out various undertakings, he would be able to choose his jobs and charge his own price. That was the position of England in the middle of the nineteenth century. The British people could say to the world, you can take our goods, our shipping or our finance, or you can leave them—they're the best in the world.

That induced a feeling of self-satisfaction, and the English people began to rest on their oars. Other nations began to learn industrial technique, and even to apply education and science to industrial processes and the English did not even trouble to learn the languages of these foreign nations.

This process went on quite apart from the war. Even without the war the other nations were overhauling Great Britain. America and France now own their own ships to the detriment of British shipping trade. Other parts of the world produce coal while English coal languishes. Even in India blast furnaces are being built.

Thus we come to a situation, pointed out the lecturer, where it is more difficult for the Englishman to get his breakfast—because his exports are dwindling, and it is his exports that provide the money with which he buys food.

England's position, in fact, is that of a man originally without competitors who finds it difficult now to secure enough trade to get food for his family.

Now came a vivid description of the "balance of trade," that bugbear of the average newspaper reader in all countries. The national income and the national outgoings are capable of classification into commodities, shipping service, financial service, payments made or received by the Government, and interest on investments. In 1930 there was an adverse balance of £392,000,000. This was illustrated by the example of a father who makes and mends wireless apparatus getting, say, £50 a year for his work; his wife, a needlewoman working at home, gets, say £30; total £80 coming into the house as payment for goods going out. Against this, food and household requisites to the value of £100 come in, so that there is an adverse balance of £20. The nation is only a family writ large.

In the same year, on the other hand, there was a favorable balance of £105,000,000 for shipping service, £55,000,000 for financial service, £21,000,000 on Government payments, £235,000,000 on investments, and £15,000,000 on other services, so that there was a net favorable balance of £39,000,000.

In other words the British people, after meeting all charges in trade and commerce with other countries had £39,000,000 with which to purchase any goods or services they might have a fancy for. There was a favorable balance of £39,000,000. The children were able to see this and to understand it; and they took away with them from the lesson a real and lasting knowledge of the fundamentals of world economics.

'A' or 'An'—With Variations

By ANNE HITCHCOCK

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"A" BEFORE a word beginning with a consonant sound, "an" before a word beginning with a vowel sound—yes, we all know the rule; or, if we do not, we follow it instinctively, and say a peach, an orange, because these combinations "sound right." For the rule is based merely on ease in articulation and euphony, or agreeableness of sound; a orange is less easy to say and less pleasing to hear than an orange. An hour, an honor, are according to rule, for the consonant h is silent, and so the two words begin with a vowel sound. We say an upper apartment, an ulterior motive, but a united front, a universal trait, for the vowel u in the last examples has the sound of the consonant y in youth, and so, according to rule, they take "a" instead of "an."

Are, then, such combinations as an union, an universal trait, an European custom justifiable? Well, we find good precedent for them, especially in British usage, though to the American ear they sound somewhat strange, and to be consistent those who say an union should say also an use, as no one does, of course. But consistency is little thought of, it would seem, in the choice of a's and an's, and individual whim expresses itself freely.

What about an habitual diversion, an historical incident, an hotel? Since these h's are sounded, isn't the "an" incorrect? Not according to some authorities. They maintain that these initial h's, coming as they do at the beginning of unaccented syllables, are semi-silent and so properly take "an." A habit, they say, because the syllable "hab" is accented, and the h fully sounded, but an habitual, for they consider the h virtually silent before the unaccented "hab." However, a historical incident, a habitual diversion, a hotel are, in the United States at least, in more general use and have the better authority.

Formerly "an" was more often used than now. It is interesting to note that in the Bible nearly every word beginning with h takes "an," whether the h is sounded or silent. We find an helmet, an help, an hireling. Some words appear at one time with "a," at another with "an": a hole, an hole; a hundred, an hundred; a heap, an heap.

So, though we shall probably choose to base our practice on the general rule, we may well be tolerant of almost any variation from it on the part of others; for the best precedent can be found for many of these departures.

Another point to be observed in the use of "a" and "an"—and this ruling applies as well to the, that, this, and the possessives, my, your, etc., is that each of these words, when used with the first word of a series, should be repeated for clearness before each of the following words of the series, unless they all refer to the same object.

Work was found for the husband and father. (One person.)

Her husband and her father came with her. (Two persons.)

She has a black and white coat. (One coat.)

She has a black and a white coat. (Two coats.)

Her friend is an author and artist. (One person.)

She was introduced to an author and an artist. (Two persons.)

They elected a clerk, secretary, and treasurer. (One person.)

They elected a clerk, a secretary, and a treasurer. (Three persons.)

I never saw that girl or that boy before. (Not: that girl or boy.)

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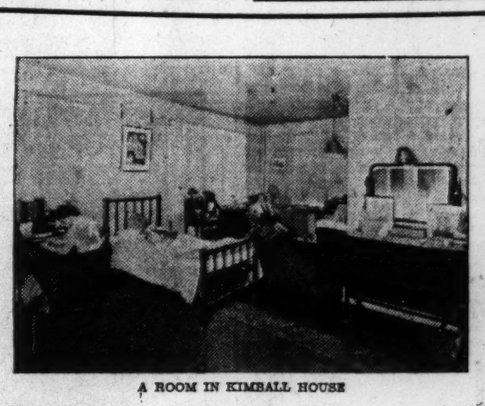

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EDUCATIONAL

Books for the Child Over Ten

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERY spring the American Library Association publishes a list of the best and most interesting books that have appeared within the year. An especially good list of children's books of 1931 has been prepared. It has been selected primarily for interest, but also with the thought of increasing the child's love for good literature, or satisfying his craving for wider knowledge, and of stimulating a fine sense of idealism.

The list is adapted particularly to the junior high school age or to any child over 10 years old, and is worthy of the attention of parents who are interested in building up their child's library or in guiding his choice of reading matter.

Every year more good authors are turning to the writing of books for children. The following list is a proof that some of the best children's books ever written are now appearing in increasing numbers. Furthermore, this list is recommended by a specialist in children's literature.

Included in the group are nine books each of fiction and nonfiction. Of the former is a story by Mrs. L. A. Armer, called "Waterless Mountain," a narrative of the life of a Navajo Indian lad in Arizona. This story would appeal especially to boys, but is so beautifully and simply written that girls also are attracted to it, not only because of the absorbing style, but because of the sincere, lucid style.

For Boys

Another story appeals especially to boys is J. W. Fabricus's "Java Ho!" This narrates the rollicking experience of four boys who in 1618 sailed with Skipper Willem Bontekoe to the East Indies and there found adventures and excitement enough to satisfy any boy. This high-spirited romance incidentally widens the boy's knowledge of history, sailing boats, and geography, although the didactic element is kept strictly in the background.

Another historical romance for both boys and girls is R. L. Fields's "Calico Bush," a story of colonial times in Maine. The author of this fascinating tale has succeeded in creating the illusion of very real characters moving against a background of centuries gone by.

No child could resist the title of the next book, "Windy Islands," by T. A. Harper. Here, the hero, Bob Cornish, has an exciting series of adventures in New Zealand. As in the previously named stories, this book also adds to the child's knowledge of other lands and other peoples—perhaps the best way of inculcating the idea that all children of all lands are essentially alike and therefore brothers.

The fifth book on the list, F. Hess's "Buckaroo," is laid on a piñon ranch in Nevada. It is the absorbing chronicle of a young school-teacher, Lynn Garrow, whose life on the ranch is the type that every boy dreams of and seldom experiences.

Quite different and yet very brilliant and romantic is the book, "Out of the Flame," by Eloise Lowensbery, the story of Pierre de Bayard. The story is peopled with a whole bevy of fascinating characters some of whom recall the creations of Dumas in "The Three Musketeers." The reader gets a cross section of the classes of society during the most romantic period of French history, when he meets all the courtiers, scholars, and warriors that the author so dramatically portrays.

Of the Pioneer West

No list of children's books would be complete without at least one story of the pioneer westward movement in the development of the United States. "A Candle in the Mist" by F. C. Means is a powerful story of the westward trip of the Grant family, who encountered many difficulties in moving from Ohio to Minnesota in the 1870's.

The last two books in the fiction list deal with children of foreign countries. Arthur Ransome's "Swallows and Amazons" is an amusing account of the camping troubles and pleasures of four very delightful English children. The other, "Kari," by Gabriel Scott, is a lucid translation of a charming story that centers around a lovable Norwegian girl. Both of these books are adapted primarily to girls' reading, though the former is also suitable for boys.

Of the nine nonfiction books in the list, two are biographies. One deals with that perennial boys' hero, George Washington. Helen Nicolay's "The Boys' Life of Washington" portrays the early life of Washington and indicates how the traits of his character, inherited from his ancestors, developed in the new land under conditions of necessity and environment. This is an exceptionally fine biography that every child would enjoy. The other biography in the group, called "Stonewall," is by Mrs. J. D. Adams and is a splendidly written account of the life of General "Stonewall" Jackson.

"Made in France" by Mrs. Susan Smith is a fascinating story of some of the more famous artists and craftsmen who lived and worked in France during the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries. This book is unique in its field, and would especially delight a child interested in crafts and art work.

For the child who loves animals—and what child does not?— E. F. Daglish's "The Life Story of Beasts" would be most welcome. This book, delightfully illustrated with woodcuts, makes an interesting story out of the homes, habits, and intelligence of various animals.

On Knowing the Universe

Two general books of knowledge included in the list are W. M. Reed's "The Stars for Sam" and Gertrude Hartman's "The World We Live In." The former is a simple explanation of the structure and evolution of the universe as interpreted by modern theories of physics. It is splendidly illustrated with reproductions of photographs. Scientifically minded boys would delight in this work as well as in Gertrude Hartman's. This latter is an illustrated account of man's development from earliest times down to the present.

Since song collections have become so popular with adults, it is not surprising that a juvenile "American Songbag" should be published at this time. Mrs. W. B. Palmer's "American Songs for Children" is an excellent collection of the words and music of some of the finest traditional American songs.

To the child who yearns to travel and who revels in geography, Mrs. L. S. Mitchell's "North America" will prove a treasure. It is a new type of geography which teaches without having the dulling qualities of so many textbooks. Another similar book, but one much simpler in style, is A. M. Peck's "Round About Europe," a travel book of distinction. The author has happily illustrated with clever drawings the accounts of his travels in Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, the Mediterranean, and Spain.

All of these books may be read and enjoyed by boys and girls of 10 or over. They will stimulate the child's imagination and lead him into new fields of biography, travel, and natural science—fields that will aid in broadening his whole outlook on literature and life.

The books reviewed are:

FICTION:

Armer, Mrs. L. A. "Waterless Mountain." Longmans. $3.

Fabricus, J. W. "Jave Ho!" Coward-McCann. $2.50.

Field, R. L. "Calico Bush." Macmillan. $2.50.

Harper, T. A. "Windy Island." Doubleday. $2.

Hess, Fjeril. "Buckaroo." Macmillan. $2.50.

Lowenbery, Eloise. "Out of the Flame." Longmans. $2.50.

Means, F. C. "A Candle in the Mist." Houghton. $2.

Ransome, Arthur. "Swallows and Amazons." Lippincott. $2.

Scott, Gabriel. "Kari." Doubleday. $2.

NONFICTION:

Adams, Mrs. J. D. "Stonewall." Dutton. $2.50.

Daglish, E. F. "The Life Story of Beasts." Morrow. $3.

Hartman, Gertrude. "The World We Live In." Macmillan. $5.

Mitchell, Mrs. L. S. "North America." Macmillan. $3.50.

Nicolay, Helen. "The Boys' Life of Washington." Century. $2.50.

Palmer, Mrs. W. B. "American Songs for Children." Macmillan. $2.50.

Peck, A. M. "Round About Europe." Harper. $2.50.

Reed, W. M. "The Stars for Sam." Harcourt. $3.

Smith, Mrs. Susan. "Made in France." Knopf. $2.

SIX HIGH SEATS OF LEARNING

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-H. Armstrong Roberts

Whether ponies, horses or burros—they all show a certain gentle pride in submitting to the demands of children. Some of these fine animals manifest an intelligence on such occasions that borders on that of a nursemaid or of a playground director. Many parents feel that their youngsters are so safe when in this kind of company that they can be left largely to themselves. The resultant freedom at once becomes valuable to a child's right growth. The three children at the left are of the Stony Indian Tribe in Alberta.

Sleeping Habits

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE thoughtful mother sees to it that the room is fresh and airy and well shaded from the light, that the bed has not too many covers, that the room is free from distracting noises of the household, and lastly, that the child is not overexcited by the dangling of a great number of toys hanging from his bed. The soft toy, the doll or the little stuffed dog or teddy bear is so much better to accompany the child to bed than the hard, noisy steam engine or truck. There is sometimes a need of some warm milk just before going to bed.

Too little sleep may be caused by too much excitement or stimulation throughout the day and particularly just before going to bed. We all know that it is much better for the young child not to have thrilling or exciting experiences after the supper hour. The usual home seems to reflect quiet and a soothing atmosphere just before the bedtime period. We know a mother who always plans at this time to play a bit of soft music to the children or to tell them a quiet beautiful story. Some mothers take the time to quietly talk over the happenings of the day, seeing to it that the tone of the conversation is quiet and restful rather than over-exciting. Bedtime should be quiet time. A bunny rabbit fits in so much better than a roaring lion. The tender, sweet confidences of the day exchanged between parent and child should easily prepare the child for the slumber that he needs.

We should remember too that a poor daily schedule of naps, irregularly and indefinitely arranged, will tend to throw the child out of his regular routine of sleep habits. The nap in the middle of the day arranged at the same time and for the same duration each day will help to strengthen the child's regular habits for sleep.

It is such a wholesome thought, too, to think that mothers all over our land and other lands can take the time to tuck the children into their beds, to reassure them again of her love for them and of the thought that all little things curl up in their nests and rest for the fun that is awaiting on the morrow. The child then feels a sense of companionship knowing that the kittens, the chickens, the ducks, the lambs, the flowers are going to sleep at the same time and when the good-nights are said and the lights are turned out the child will have the feeling of a well-rounded day with no sense of interruption. He will be soothed and directed toward happy pleasant places and will rest content.

FLORENCE PIPER TUTTLE.

Where Novelty Helps

A mother who seemed to have none of the customary food rebellions at her table was asked the secret of her success.

"Oh, I have no secret," she laughed, "unless it is that I keep in mind the fact that children eat with their eyes. Foods which might otherwise be challenged are served molded into interesting shapes. The novelty appeals to them and they eat what they should without stopping to think much about the taste. It pays to play up color, form, novelty and daintiness in furnishing children's fare."

The Visiting Workman

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IN MORE leisurely days, when the rhythm of town life was less rapid and impersonal, village life usually offered a system of interrelations often perpetuated through generations. Children grew up on friendly and familiar terms with the blacksmith, the wheelwright, the postman and baker, the gardener, milkman and plowman, and many more. Children in the country or by the sea may still be relied on to establish good relations with the shepherds, the boatmen and the fishermen, and listen eagerly to their tales of pastoral or seafaring life. Such contacts are apt in cities to be more transient and superficial if existent at all.

Yet those who realize the educational value of wide interests and sympathies will not overlook the possibilities of such intercourse as a source of good. Children should be encouraged to seek and find good, to gather information, through many channels outside of their classroom and books.

Unless restrained, they usually like to hover around and watch any novel piece of work being accomplished. To leave a child free to chat with the visiting glazier, mason or mechanic, to let him watch them at their work, will in many small but not unimportant ways vitalize facts, widen his sympathies and enrich his experience.

A child may hear or read, for example, that a diamond will cut glass, and it may remain to him merely a dry or curious fact. When, however, he has seen the glazier cutting and fitting the glass to replace a broken pane, has watched the process of adjusting and fixing, and has put all kinds of questions, that dry fact has become vital and practical to him. Thus an intelligent workman in a short time will give the child more genuine information than he would acquire on the matter in a classroom, and probably leave an awakened desire to find out more upon the subject.

One boy, who had always been encouraged to talk with the workers who come to the house, or with the agriculturists he encounters in the fields, the mechanic where he takes his bicycle for repair, or the photographer where he buys his kodak films, affords proof of the value of such practice by continually coming in with news of some interesting and informative meeting. One day it is the varnisher who has been repainting the front door a gay emerald green, with whom he has passed a companionable hour and from whom he has learned, by watching and questioning, the way in which the old paint is removed and the wood prepared for the new. Many are the details he learns about materials and methods, and, incidentally, about the house-painter's trade as a whole.

Another day it is the young bricklayer who is repairing the fireplace, and who, in addition to being a skilled workman, reveals the fact that he is also an ardent stamp collector. This information leads to eager pleasure in filling a large envelope for him from a reserve supply of foreign stamps. On yet another day it is the knife-grinder, trudging round with his wheel seeking knives and scissors to sharpen, who plays the part of teacher. The request "May I go and watch him work?" is granted, and, while the whirring wheel emits its shower of sparks, an interesting conversation is carried on about the properties of the stone and of steel, the grinding trade and the grinder's way of life.

Today the "itinerant teacher" is the man who wanders around the country with his sheaf of dried grasses or rushes, reseating chairs, and who is sitting outside the backdoor neatly and expeditiously supplying various old and use-worn chairs with firm new seats. The boy, permitted to leave his books for an hour, is watching the nimble fingers ripping off the old worn seats, twisting the grasses into sturdy resistant cords, turning and weaving, until chair after chair, trig and inviting, is set aside, restored to usefulness and self-respect.

The conversation meantime goes on briskly, the boy questioning, the man explaining and relating as he works, pleased to find a sympathetic listener for his doings, an appreciative witness of his skill.

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News of Art, Music and the Theater—Book Reviews

Opera and Hans Gregor

A Review by WINTHROP P. TRYON

Opera World and World-Opera (Die Welt der Oper—Die Oper der Welt), by Hans Gregor. Berlin: Ed. Bote & G. Bock.

ARTISTS, to Mr. Hans Gregor, author of "Opera World and World-Opera," are evidently the whole thing; art, as an abstraction, stands outside his concerns, for other people, critics chiefly, perhaps, to ponder upon. With a person like him, who has the task of putting Verdi and Wagner on the stage, or did have for an illustrious period of about 20 years, first in Germany and afterwards in Austria, singers are what count; doctrines of song affect the case but little. Does "Rigoletto" call for presentation? Go find, then, a baritone for the title rôle; leave the charm of the tunes and the tragic irony of the action to take care of themselves. Must "Tristan und Isolde" have its turn in the schedule? Summon, at once, the most likely soprano available for the part of the heroine, and leave problems of the rigging of the ship in Act I and the lighting of the garden in Act II for later consideration.

In the view of an opera director, or of a "theater-man," as Mr. Gregor might prefer to be called, our actual musicians give our music its mark and character, rather than performers of other times or theorists of today. We build as e go along, using material that waits at hand. The question as his book shows him to have thought and fought it out, comes down to whether we allow our best executants the fullest scope for their powers.

* * *

A valuable dissertation on the subject of opera, this; and a long while, for some reason, getting printed. Many musical discussions and expositions, prepared by professional writers, have been set in type, bound into volumes and put on the stands for sale since Mr. Gregor first had his manuscript ready. They no doubt have readers a plenty, even if they give information largely at second hand. A rare circumstance for us is to lay hands on something that presents the true inside of opera production, like Mr. Gregor's work. For most compilers of opera guides base their recital on mere cursory observation. They may, indeed, lead us behind the scenes, but usually to bid us beware tripping over a rope here or rubbing against paint there, and otherwise take the precaution of intruders. They cannot give us the run of the place, as Mr. Gregor can and does. They, however, knew how to secure a publisher, while he had to learn how by waiting.

It is a number of seasons now since Mr. Gregor gave an interview for The Christian Science Monitor, summarizing his interesting chapters. Why could he not gain access to the reading public at that time? Perhaps on editorial accounts. Certain of his pages contain very direct comment of an unfavorable sort on persons and institutions; of a sort that critics, even those who have been severe against Mr. Gregor, would hardly venture, or for that matter, desire, to make. The paragraphs, perchance, containing his kind of remark might have been modified or suppressed, without loss. The unflattering characterization, for example, of Raoul Guinsbourg, a fellow impresario of Mr. Gregor's before the World War, and the severe expression of opinion regarding Siegfried Wagner, who had the reconstruction of the Wagnerian festivals at Bayreuth to attend to after the war, might better, surely, have been reserved for talk with familiar friends than graven permanently in the record of the book.

By contrast, other pages bestow praise rather extravagantly, or at any rate supra-enthusiastically, upon men and women in particular who helped make Mr. Gregor's direction of opera at the places of his renowned activity prosper. But low lights and high, an author's sentences must shift from shadow to gleam, or they won't hold ur attention; and Mr. Gregor naturally enough expresses himself the theater-man's way. Always associating with scene painters—just think!—who use a long-handled brush, he must needs lay on the color with broad stroke.

"Opera World" is conceived and composed in a rather reminiscent vein, though it is based a good deal, no doubt, on private documents that survive from the author's busy years at Elberfeld, Berlin and Vienna. The incidents that are related and the conversations that are reported have an echo and murmur of things penned, or mayhap typed, at leisure, long after the event. They may have been committed to paper largely, if not wholly, in America; for Mr. Gregor came to the United States after withdrawing from his musical and dramatic labors and took up his abode in New Hampshire, occasionally visiting New York and otherwise going about the country.

* * *

Mr. Gregor must have been plain spoken when discussing arrangements with his colleagues in the opera house; good-natured, nevertheless, and anything but dictatorial, to judge from the reproductions of his words in the book. He obviously knew just what he wanted when he called on artists to furnish a presentation, say, of Puccini's "Tosca"; yet he was aware that he had to accept what his interpreters, according to their initiative, would supply. Did he have a Mme. Jeritza to take part? Well, he cared not how she proceeded—whether she sang or whether she declaimed, whether she acted as she had been taught or as her own whimsical fancy prompted—if only she gave the illusion from curtain rise to curtail fall of being the woman who outwitted Scarpia and who also by Scarpia was outwitted.

Mr. Gregor has an ear for good sound; more than that, he has an eye for lively movement. Better, however, than anything pertaining to the five wits, he has an appreciation for novel, individual expression. While he likes a voice, he wants it to speak for the singer who possesses it, instead of for another. While, again, he likes an orchestra, he wants the members of it to play for the occasion at which they are then assisting, and for the listeners there in the house assembled. Nearer to the point, he cares not for the conductor who is devoted to the routine of times gone, though he would wait for the right one to develop, rather than try to make over a man who is settled in traditional ways. Further, he is inclined to ignore historic practice in stage management. He wants his scene, as much as possible, fresh and newly devised. Finally, in regard to stage directions found in the text of librettos, and details of pose, gesture and business implied, he would restudy them all, his audiences permitting, from a twentieth-century standpoint, and would discard old-school procedure altogether.

We who attend the opera sometimes fail to realize that it is possibly ourselves more than the "theatermen" who retard progress in interpretation. We want the fairy story told in exactly the same words as the last time. Wagner—but let's be patient with ourselves. Let's read and reread Mr. Gregor on that subject; and if we have to wait until his book appears in English translation, we may not be too far behind. Art reform moves slowly. Then, his extended review of the question of opera in America; much that he says others have said before him. The noteworthy consideration is, that Mr. Gregor advocates song in the language of the hearer; which for the United States would mean—let's open-mindedly heed the familiar phrase—opera in English.

A Carolina Folk Theater

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chapel Hill, N. C.

WHEN a stone is thrown into the water, and one watches the waves ripple into wider and wider circles, there is a fascination in contemplating how inevitably and unendingly a good influence spreads. This continuous ripple of small waves is what is taking place in North Carolina and in the South through the work established by the Carolina Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association at the University of North Carolina.

Little Ebeneezer neighborhood is a spot in the sparsely settled back country of the Piedmont section of North Carolina, where the church and the schoolhouse are the center of the community, and where there had been friction in both. When Genevieve Woodson, the teacher, threatened to administer a switching to an obstreperous youngster, the child boasted: "If you switch me my Pa'll do somethin' turrible to you." His father, who was a member of the school board, said, "Genevieve Woodson, you nor any other teacher can ever do anything with these people!" But this teacher had a dream of how it might be done if she had the courage to see it through.

* * *

Miss Woodson began her efforts four years ago. After a meeting at the church one Sunday morning she announced her idea. She invited all who were interested to meet her at an appointed day, to form plans for building a big log cabin, to be used as a community meeting place for plays, dances, story-telling, ballad singing and the like. She was to furnish the land and the logs. The people jeered at her, and when the time came for the meeting, only the county superintendent of schools and two or three boys appeared; but they selected the spot and began cutting the logs that day.

It took nearly a year to get the building fairly started, and the Rustic Revellers organized, but the neighborhood interest grew as the activity got under way, and Miss Woodson says that she herself began to feel an increased impetus and courage after she wrote for the guidance to the Carolina Dramatic Association. This association is an outgrowth of the Carolina Playmaker work, now nationally known, which was established here by Prof. Frederick H. Koch, and it functions through the University Extension Bureau of Community Drama. This bureau, by the way, is doing effective work in encouraging, guiding and sustaining, through personal letters and advice, the small groups in schools and communities throughout the State.

Offers of help began to tumble in now; everybody wanted to help. When the first play was given, the benches had to be hauled from the church. The play was a success. Miss Woodson says that now the people of the neighborhood are all eager to come.

* * *

Mr. Koch says: "I have happy remembrances of that evening with a merry company of the Rustic Revellers. After supper we took the trail up the hill to the theater. It is a well-built log cabin, neatly daubed with clay, about 53 feet long and 25 feet wide, with a massive chimney made of native rock.

"Already the country people had gathered from far and near, and the orchestra of old-time fiddlers and banjo-pickers was playing a lively jig. The theater was dimly lighted with candles. All the seats were taken. It was an expectant and happy audience. They were tapping time with their toes to the well-known tunes.

"The stage was a movable one, designed by one of the schoolboys, and the curtain was of the cheapest cloth. For footlights three kerosene oil lamps (with reflectors) were placed on grocery boxes before the curtain. The stage setting, made of large sheets of carton cardboard, was covered with ordinary wrapping paper, and cost just 60 cents all told.

"The plays presented that evening were old-time favorites of our Carolina Playmakers. Never were these plays presented with greater sincerity or for a more appreciative audience. The characters were familiar figures and the actors were their own people. It was life itself to them—life that moves and feels—in the tragedy and the comedy of their own everyday experience.

"After the plays, the ballad singer, 'Mammy Jones,' sang the old, old story of Brabara Allen, handed down to her from her mother. It was a fitting conclusion to the evening. And this kind of endeavor is the beginning of the America theater that I foresee."

Ogunquit Art Shows

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ogunquit, Maine

OGUNQUIT seems to grow larger each year as a stronghold for painters and, consequently, as a mart for artistic wares. Old lofts and quaint cottages have been turned into galleries where the summer visitor may spend leisure moments in contemplation.

These pictures seem to pertain particularly to the geographic locale, to depict the natural beauty of the surroundings. The artist has no end of material for inspiration; in fact, we often wonder how he can detach himself sufficiently from the stimulation of the outward beauty in order to say something subjective, quite his own. A pictorial environment is complete; it does not require the modifications and readjustments of imagination to make it interesting.

This season the Village Studio Guild has been established in a small theater once used for dramatic enterprises. A group of painters have combined for the purpose of exhibiting. What they show is probably one of the most interesting displays held within memory at Ogunquit. These artists have fallen into a stride with new method, have adopted conventionalisms of drawing and palette which are found in all non-academic circles today. While they do not hazard the experiments of the Cape Cod moderns, they do hold to luminous surfaces and a crisp, animate brushwork.

Mr. Antonio Mattei makes a particularly impressive display in his portrayal of wooden fishing shacks and old tenements. Mr. Paul Bartlett borders on the esoteric with his "Woods and Orchard," a woodland scene rich in greens. Mr. Richard Lahey portrays the famous Perkins Cove, with all the details of birds and fishermen and water which characterize that retreat.

Mr. Edmund Booth Grossman has a striking portrait entitled "The Builder," which is done in the heroic manner. Messrs. Henry Strater, William von Sclegel, Cliff Sterrett (of "funnies" fame) and Robert Laurent are other contributors.

The Ogunquit Art Center abounds with pictures—oils, aquarelles, prints of varying size and quality. Many attractive pieces may be found in the display, which requires some patience, for it is very large. The still-lifes by Miss Gladys Brannigan stand out of the ranks. The display is far broader in range than in the past, and considerably improved in quality.

A third exhibition is that of the Art Association. This collection may be seen by those who come to the sandy beach, for it is a few doors away from the Pavilion. Of the three, it is least impressive, for it maintains a rather routine cast, though one may select a few individual contributions of merit and interest.

After spending a few hours looking at pictures, we concluded that there is some law of balance prevailing in the world of art, for while the city seems desolate, the resorts and hinterlands are sheltering unseen works of art. Perhaps the quiet of life at the country is more conducive to appreciation, and sharpening of the æsthetic wits. The gradual improvement of the exhibitions and the increasing competitive spirit are an indication that perfunctory, meaningless shows are becoming things of the past.

DOROTHY ADLOW.

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Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

Princess and Proletariat

HAVING charmed the Declining West with her "Education of a Princess," the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia now submits, through the Viking Press, her further memoirs, "A Princess in Exile" . . . The first three years after her escape from Russia she describes as a period of "sleep-walking" . . . The second period of exile was the "false dawn" of attempted readjustment in western Europe . . . The third, beginning with the departure for America, was the "new day" in which the first book of memoirs was published and profitable connections were made in the commercial world.

The period of sleep-walking has produced the most interesting section of the book . . . One readily yields sympathy to this victim of an autocratic system—especially since she has had the grace to confess that her imperial house was itself largely to blame for the misfortunes that came upon it . . . The story of exile, of the long uncertainty as to the fate of her relatives still in Russia, of the final news of their execution, of the facing of readjustment to a world which seemed to have no place for her—all this is appealing.

* * *

But one feels that the exile was rather long in learning her lessons . . . the periods of "sleep-walking" and of "false dawn" occupied 11 years . . . It is true that Marie had had no sort of preparation for this new existence—she tells us that she never had handled money or drawn a check . . . But it is true also that her former rank, while it delayed her progress, made her way much easier . . . She lived for a long time on the proceeds of her jewels, displaying no judgment whatever in the use of the funds from their sale . . . She went into business à la grand dame, supplying embroidery to a Paris dressmaker; but she found time to stay for months with friends in other countries while her business apparently looked after itself . . . In short, Marie never faced at all the actuality of making a living for herself; even in America everything was done for her . . . The business of being a Grand Duchess has its advantages as well as its drawbacks.

Nevertheless the history of Marie is interesting as throwing light on the character of one of the last of the Romanoffs who for three centuries held the reins on Russia . . . From Michael and Peter and Catherine and Alexander I to Nicholas II and Rasputin—it was time for a change.

* * *

It is as difficult for a Communist as for a Romanoff to be just . . . Witness the address of Maxim Gorky "To American Intellectuals," published as No. 28 of the International Pamphlets . . . "There is no room now for true artists," he says. "They are being replaced by Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd and other tricksters, with the sentimental and dejected Charlie Chaplin at their head. In the same way, classical music is being replaced by jazz, while Stendhal, Balzac, Dickens and Flaubert are being ousted by writers such as Edgar Wallace, who know how to spin yarns about detectives who protect the property of big plunderers and organizers of mass murder and catch the small thieves and murderers in their clutches."

Now the movie stars mentioned are hardly newcomers—besides, who were the "true artists" whom they supplanted? . . . There are still true artists on the stage . . . Jazz is replacing, not classical music, but a milder form of "popular" music . . . Edgar Wallace, similarly, is ousting not Stendhal and Flaubert, but other mystery story writers less competent than himself . . . Is there not enough to criticize in present-day society, without departing from facts?

* * *

The other night we attended a film "pre-view" which was preceded by a street parade, with a band, in which some members of the American Legion participated, with police to clear the way . . . We paused a moment to listen to a sidewalk speaker of the Socialist Labor Party, who used the incident of the parade as evidence that the capitalist system was on its last legs, since it had become necessary to hold a procession with Legionnaires in line in order to advertise capitalist entertainments.

Now it is quite possible to draw up a brief showing the impropriety of employing city police and uniformed members of the American Legion to help movie ballyhoo . . . But this was by no means the first time such methods had been employed, and the incident can hardly be regarded as evidence of the impending fall of the capitalist system.

* * *

Accuracy and logic have their place, even when you are addressing the proletariat . . . Two books just published are designed to steady the faltering step in English speech and writing—"The Craft of Writing," by Percy Marks (Harcourt Brace) and "How to Use English," by Frank H. Vizetelly (Funk & Wagnalls) . . . Although we are doubtful of both the advisability and the possibility of teaching people to use English correctly, we have no objection to others' trying it . . . Mr. Marks is a novelist and a former college teacher of English composition . . . Dr. Vizetelly is a lexicographer . . . Obviously, your man is—oh, well, make your own choice; we don't want to influence you.

But if you want to know how not to write, we can give you a hint . . . Take the "Laughing Torso" of Nina Hamnett, one of those Bohemian artists (Long and Smith): "I met, about this time, Ford Madox Ford. I had his books and admired them very much. He talked a great deal and so well that nobody else wanted to, or felt that they could, say anything interesting. He told stories very well indeed. He had most amusing stories about the time that he was in the Welsh regiment. He learnt to speak Welsh, as many of the soldiers could not speak English. He and Stella bought many of my drawings and were very kind to me . . ."

* * *

Of course, there are other ways not to write . . . Many will tell you that Marcel Proust had discovered one of them . . . "The Past Recaptured," just published by A. & C. Boni, is the seventh and final volume of the English translation (by Frederick A. Blossom) of Proust's novel, "Remembrance of Things Past" . . . Most people are happy to admit that Proust is a great analytical novelist and a tremendous literary influence, provided they don't have to read all seven volumes . . . For the benefit of the Man of Affairs, now so busy with Reconstruction, we reprint the final sentence:

"If, at least, there were granted me time enough to complete my work, I would not fail to stamp it with the seal of that Time the understanding of which was this day so forcibly impressing itself upon me, and I would therein describe men—even should that give them the semblance of monstrous creatures—as occupying in Time a place far more considerable than the so restricted one allotted them in space, a place, on the contrary, extending boundlessly since, giant-like, reaching far back into the years, they touch simultaneously epochs of their lives — with countless intervening days between—so widely separated from one another in Time."

Does that mean something to you? . . . It means a great deal to us . . . So much that some day we hope to read the whole novel.

'The Taste of Today'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

UNTIL Oct. 2 there is to continue at the Metropolitan Museum of Art an exhibition with the title of "The Taste of Today in Masterpieces of Painting Before 1900." The selection was arrived at by asking dealers in art books (particularly one dealer whose shop the younger people habitually frequent) for the names of the painters most generally asked for by their clients. The artists represented are Titian, Tintoretto, El Greco, Pieter Breugel, Rubens, Poussin, Claude Lorrain, Goya, Corot (figure pieces), Delacroix, Daumier, Millet, Courbet, Degas, Renoir, Cézanne, Seurat, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Eakins, Ryder.

Three artists who are favorites with this younger group—Grünewald, Piero della Francesca, Blake—are not shown, either because their paintings are not in the United States or because the available examples are too small to hang well with the often huge items in the special gallery of exhibitions. Although Millet did not appear on the list, his "Water Carrier" was included because of its kinship in style to Daumier's gracious portraits of the lowly.

Puzzling Omissions

Mr. Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings at the Metropolitan, confesses in a Bulletin note that the "exclusions are hard to explain, and the inclusions equally so, as far as their coherency is concerned. But doubtless the student of 50 years hence will be able to discern the logic of it, just as we today discern a homogeneity in past ages—all so much simpler seemingly than our own. As a young man in the nineties, the writer found Degas, Rodin, Monet and Puvis de Chavannes entirely incongruous; at present their relationship is evident to him."

These omissions are so conspicuous in some instances as to throw some doubt upon the finality of the selection. Surely all students of art would not ignore Innes, Homer, Whistler, Manet, Turner and Constable, for these men made definite contributions to the annals of painting. Rather would it seem that the selection is overswayed, ever so slightly perhaps, by certain current vogues that in time will subside into perspective. Thus, behind the selection of the neo-classic Poussin we faintly see the lurking shadow of Picasso, darling of the Twentieth Century innovators. For is it not upon the basis of Picasso's reflection of Poussin in an occasional canvas that his admirers build their chief claims that he is already a classic?

Titian and Tintoretto

Titian is here for his color, so heightened in effect because of its fusion with line and form. Tintoretto's "Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes" is unfailingly astonishing in its graceful disposition of a multitude of figures, and the attainment of dramatic oppositions within parts of the picture in such a way that the whole becomes a garland of harmonious movement. Breugel and Seurat, silhouettists of widely separated periods and styles; El Greco, forgotten for centuries, and now the pioneer modernist; Eakins, belatedly discovered as an American master; Claude Lorrain, bringing joyful color and lambent light into a landscape mood that had been all gloom—all these and the others are well accounted for.

The inquiry indicated that Rembrandt is studied by the younger people in his prints and drawings rather than in his paintings. Hogarth and the Gainsborough - Lawrence - Raeburn school are ignored. However, as Mr. Bryson Burroughs says, this special exhibition contains an "exciting lot of pictures." They come from the Metropolitan collections, and as loans from Mr. Stephen Carlton Clark, the Cleveland Museum of Art; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale, the Adolph Lewisohn Collection; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, the Museum of Modern Art; Mr. William Church Osborne, Phillips Memorial Gallery; Mrs. Rainey Rogers, and Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

E. C. S.

Additions to the Dent-Dutton Everyman's Library are Spenser's "The Shepherd's Calendar," and other poems; the "Gudrun," translated by Margaret Armour; Carlyle's "Reminiscences," edited by Norton; Italian Short Stories from the thirteenth to the twentieth centuries, edited by Decio Pettoello; Goncharov's "Oblomov," translated by Natalie Duddington, and Fielding's "Jonathan Wild" and "The Journal of a Voyage to Lisbon."

The Gleam of Platnix Farm

Summer Holiday, by Sheila Kaye-Smith. New York: Harper. $2.

ANYONE who knows and admires Sheila Kaye-Smith as the author of "Joanna Godden," "Green Apple Harvest," "The George and the Crown" and other novels that deal with the loves and conflicts of English life lived within the exigencies and limitations of soil, weather and seasons, will naturally turn to "Summer Holiday" with the hope of finding something else of a similar kind. Their hope will not be realized, yet the disappointment will contain, for many, a fresh pleasure.

In "Summer Holiday" there is, as in Miss Kaye-Smith's other books, a country setting, but this time it is limited to the impression that farm life makes on two little girls. It has many implications of autobiography. The two little sisters in "Summer Holiday" are 7 and 5 years old. The 7-year-old is Selina, and from her point of view the narrative unfolds. That Selina may, to an extent, be identified with the author is indicated by the fact that Selina has the creative impulse, that she is already making up poems in her head, and that while living a secret life of dreams, as many children do, she can hardly refrain from putting her dreams into words and telling them to someone.

At any rate, Miss Kaye-Smith has told about the real and the imagined life of the two little grls at Platnix Farm as Selina remembered it. Much of it is about one summer in particular, but as one year always merges with another in memory, so the particular summer when Selina was 7 was sometimes confused with other summers in a composite Platnix. With this composite Platnix were mingled pictures of the children's winter home in Hastings, five miles away behind the hills, daily walks when the children, dressed in blue pelisses and little close bonnets, went out with Nurse in the Promenade, games that they made up to enact again their Platnix existence, games that stretched their imaginations and set them into such a state of excitement that Nurse did her best to set them down decorously to cutting paper dolls.

Selina made up a phrase to suit a popular tune which she called "The Gleam of Platnix Farm," and she was continually asking people what it meant and always found it hard to believe that she made it up herself. In a quite literal fashion the whole charming book is an effort to tell what the gleam of Platnix Farm was.

This is not a novel, in any academic sense, but a series of fresh, vivid pictures drawn delicately but with a delicious air of excitement. It is hardly necessary to add that "Summer Holiday" is not a child's book, but one for adults who love to remember their childhood and may fancy that they, too, were, in a measure, little Selinas or Moiras.

'Down to Earth'

Fox has released another Will Rogers film comedy, "Down to Earth," based on a story by Homer Croy that in a rather perfunctory sequel to the same author's "They Had to See Paris." Mr. Rogers seems often uneasy in the new picture because of the large number of serious and sententious scenes he is required to appear in. When, at the end, he has to do his own cooking in the cottage where the Pikes began their married life, he is the jaunty Will Rogers of old. Give him something to do with his hands and opportunity to comment upon events of the day and he is happy. The brightest bit in the film follows upon Pike's discovery of his old friend of "They Had to See Paris," the Russian Grand Duke, now a hotel doorkeeper. The story has to do with the ruin of Pike's business, because of general credit conditions and his wife's extravagant attempts to become a social leader, and his cheerful making of a new start in life as a garage proprietor. Another sort of direction, one less given to trivial histrionic effects, might have done something to achieve the quality of credibility and freshness that this picture lacks. The cast includes Miss Irene Rich as Mrs. Pike and Miss Dorothy Jordan

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Film Dialogue as a Handicap

By E. C. SHERBURNE

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MUCH may be done by a director with a bent for individual cinema expression, even when he is required to carry the conventional studio burden of photographing a story that has been prepared in written detail, and when he must defer to the personality cult which the studio assumes to have a draw at the box office. Evidences of an intermittent triumph over these artificial limitations of the film are discoverable, we believe, in Mr. William K. Howard's direction of "The First Year" for Fox.

Most noticeable is the way in which Mr. Howard often clips a scene the moment the idea of an incident is established. Thus he fades out a scene of Miss Janet Gaynor at the telephone before her conversation as a young wife with her husband is concluded. The only value of the scene was to bring out the fact that he had unexpectedly invited guests to dinner that evening. Her embarrassments are later properly shown in action, in the preparations for the dinner, and are not dwelt upon in talk over the telephone.

* * *

When the husband arrives home he finds her greatly flustered, on the verge of tears and ready for a quarrel. She hasn't been able to obtain a suitable maid to wait on table and some of the marketing has not turned out well. This is kept in the dialogue form that it had in the play upon which the picture is based, but Mr. Howard camouflages the long and trite passage of talk by having the wife desperately busy setting the table. An effect of suspense is thus built up that has a definite emotional effect shared by all the spectators.

Earlier in the picture a similar quality of suspense is achieved in the scene where Dick asks Grace to elope with him. In the midst of his pleading, before the spectators know what her decision will be, the camera leaves them. Dick is not seen again until he is about to take a disgruntled departure. The spectators know then that Grace has refused him and the discovery comes with a pleasant jolt that would have been absent if the whole scene of Dick's proposal had been carried out to the crossing of every t and the dotting of every i.

Happier, too, than in most pictures containing a wedding scene, is the representation of the marriage of Grace and Tommy. We are simply offered four or five flashes of the progress of the wedding party up the aisle of the church, with the drawing of a wedding veil across the camera lens as a means of marking the transitions. We are not given the hackneyed scene of the ceremony, nor the dismissal of the wedding party afterward. Always Mr. Howard seems to avoid showing what the spectators are ready to take for granted.

* * *

Another of Mr. Howard's happy strokes is his attainment of a comic flavor in the battle between Tommy and Dick toward the end of the film. The spectators laugh all through this fight because of the streak of travesty that somehow got into it, making the combatants slightly ridiculous and taking the disagreeable edge off the scene for those who do not care for such combats when they are violent. Yes, there are many such people, and an element of taste is involved here that too often is unsuspected by directors. Another pleasant note in Mr. Howard's directing is his tendency to show that his personages have interests other than those demanded of them by the course of the story. This note is especially evident in the way Mr. Robert McWade and Miss Maude Eburne are presented to the camera, as if they had just edged into the picture and were much occupied with their own thoughts and concerns. They do not exist upon the screen solely as Grace's parents.

Where Mr. Howard was required by studio custom to project Miss Janet Gaynor and Mr. Charles Farrell in full-face closeups, presumably for the special delectation of their following, occur the unhappiest parts of the picture. Miss Gaynor does not photograph at her best in enlarged full face, and Mr. Farrell seems unable to project emotional or mental qualities when not engaged in an action that is supported by an evolving element of suspense.

* * *

The mechanical use of the closeup as a means merely of emphasizing personalities upon the screen, in a way that is inconsistent with the manner the personages not starred are presented, is so obvious in this and many other current pictures that we cannot believe that the practice will continue indefinitely. The whole atmosphere of a sequence often is thrown out of key by closeups introduced simply for fan appeal purposes. Probably Mr. Howard would have been sent back to the set to make these huge and meaningless faces, to be inserted at inappropriate intervals throughout the film, if he had shown his picture in the studio projection room without them during the production period.

All of which is only another proof that responsibility for making a film should rest finally with the director who works at his best when he is free from limitations imposed by set dialogue and a cast-iron story.

* * *

In view of his expressive abilities as a director, it is to be regretted that Mr. Howard was not given carte blanche in translating "The First Year" to the screen. Had this been done there would have been no intervening writer making a film version that largely kept stage play methods in the presentation of the characters and incidents. Mr. Howard would have been allowed to design his picture direct for the camera. In doing so he would have broken down the play to its emotional and mental elements, and would have rebuilt them in the new visual forms possible to a free cinema presentation. In such a presentation, dialogue would have a microscopic part, because ideas in the films can be projected with greater directness and vividness in terms of motion than through talk.

M. René Clair's "A Nous la Liberté" proved that dialogue in films is of no essential importance when a picture is designed definitely for the camera, even when such a picture contains, as this one does, a supposedly literary element of social satire. Talk functions best in a film, it would seem, when it is used not for explanation of the action but as comment on the action. For, in a motion picture composed wholly for interpretation in cinematic terms, the action explains itself.

Miss Phyllis Bentley's novel, "Inheritance," the English edition of which (Gollancz) was reviewed in these columns April 16, will be published in America by Macmillan. Sept. 13.

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THE HOME FORUM

"My Good World"

THE world treats me like a king and even better, because kings are not the most fortunate of beings at present. I have the privileges that sovereigns enjoy without all their burdens. I'd like to take the world by the hand and say: "Thanks for letting me be your sovereign." Just to look at me you wouldn't imagine I was a grandee and you'd probably tell your wife: "O, he's just another humble little fellow struggling along to make both ends meet." But the fact is that the entire world, and all the most gifted people on it, have entered my service. I am the lord of most of the continents, and that's no joke.

If I want to make a trip, thousands of engineers, builders, manufacturers, bankers, and pilots come running to place themselves at my disposal. Most of the transportation facilities in the world are arranged for me, "a humble little fellow." A majority of the cabins in the grand liners are designed for me, as well as most of the places on the trains, buses and airplanes. All I have to do, if I wish to go from Bucharest to Paris, is to summon a taxicab early in the morning; and in the evening of the same day, with no effort on my part, I am at my destination, where I am met by a hotel porter who takes my baggage and shows me a room. If I want to go from Albania to Kansas, the trip is arranged just as perfectly. To make that journey rapid and agreeable, the railroad men of all Europe have met in many conferences concerning routes, rates and time schedules, and the managers of the great steamship companies have formed a giant international pool, regulating ocean traffic.

Droves of men have tapped trees for rubber, multitudes of toilers have mined coal and iron, untiring shifts of master-workmen have made engines and automobiles, engineers have tunneled mountains and bridged rivers, and gifted organizers have combined all this into a through run from Tirana to Topeka. And it's for me that it's all set. It's my system. This whole marvelous enterprise is in my service.

Suitcase in hand, I step down to the Square in Tirana, beside the ornate little mosque with the tall minaret, and before I have time to look around a boy rushes to me asking if I want to go to Scutari. As I get out of the bus in that town, four hours later, I am met by a chauffeur who invites me to go with him to Podgoritsa, the first city in Yugoslavia. Before my machine stops in the main square there, three automobile owners beg for the privilege of taking me to the railhead, at the beautiful harbor of Ragusa. They were waiting for me. They are in my service. They are my chauffeurs. They have learned to drive marvelously well through this superb Montenegrin scenery for me.

When I get to Ragusa, there is a whole train throbbing under full steam for me, as well as a man who wants to help me with my baggage, and a boy who wants to give me something to eat. What king has better service? I lack nothing. And how many months it took engineers to build the road that takes me up out of Ragusa, on through the Alps to a French port!

There I find an enormous swift boat resting beside the quay for me, and many officials standing by to look over my passport and help me find a cabin. I have not laid one rail, moved one stone, molded one cog-wheel or spent an hour experimenting with gasoline, steam or electricity, yet the world has toiled and planned and coöperated to take me across two continents and an ocean that I may watch my sister graduate from college. A multitude of helpers keep the road open for me, take every measure for my safety and treat me with lavish kindness all along the way.

In no less remarkable manner, the world scurries about to feed me. I am the master of all the continents. They are literally under my feet, for there is a grocery store beneath my apartment. Sturdy farmers in overalls tend Oregon orchards that I, in Galats, Roumania, may have apple sauce. Dark-skinned Brazilians and distant Chinese provide me with refreshment: my currants are sent up from Greece; the lemons I use come from Italy; an English merchant brings me my bananas from Florida; Bulgarian gardeners have come here and rented land along the Danube to keep me in tomatoes; my wonderful grapes are from Bessarabia; the rich Roumanian plains furnish the flour for my exceptionally good bread; the bologna I sometimes use for lunch is from Hungary and the ham from Prague. Gifted natural scientists have worked for generations on soils and seeds, in order that I might be supplied with perfect food and hundreds of companies toil together to collect it for me. All I have to do is simply to walk downstairs and receive tribute from the entire world.

An exceedingly diligent man in Czechoslovakia makes my shoes. A factory in Switzerland has provided me with a watch; an Englishman has made the thread with which my suit of Bulgarian cloth is sewed; my radio apparatus is from Holland; my motorcycle from Germany and the gasoline I use in it from Roumania; I shave with an American blade, and travel through town in a French bus, an Italian taxi or a Belgian street car. When guests come, it's an Austrian bell that announces their arrival. Constantinople supplied the golden filigree material which decorates the native runner in our dining-room.

And the "intelligence service" which the world has arranged for me is perhaps the most marvelous of all. I have news gatherers serving me in every land, and I pay them five cents a day for keeping me immediately informed about all that is going on. Their vast apparatus, which in speed, daring and efficiency, is excelled by no world organization, tells me every morning, when I arise, what is happening in every country on the globe. Kings may have many courtiers, but which of them is served by such a corps of gifted information gatherers as come to me daily from Russia, Japan, Geneva, England, America, and every corner of the earth?

And I have writers, too. All the literati are mine. It is for me they sing their songs and type their novels; for me they laud their heroes, reward their saints and punish their villains. It must have been delightful for Queen Victoria to create a whole cultural epoch and for writers of great genius to dedicate poems and stories to her; but I have surpassed her in this field. Not only is her age mine, but in addition Shakespeare's, Goethe's, Pericles', and the present epoch. Thanks to international publications, talented translators and my wonderful libraries, there are a larger number of gifted people writing for me than ever graced a cultural age bearing a royal name.

And they are dedicating many of their books to me, too. I admit they call me "Babbitt" and other unusual names like that, but still I have put my impress deep upon their creations. I am pleased when they blurb to me about their new books and urge me to read them. Their announcements, like the old dedications to kings, are usually filled with a good deal of badinage, but I enjoy it. And I do much better by my favorites than kings ever have. I make them rich and famous, besides giving them Nobel prizes.

The most wonderful pictures that the greatest geniuses have painted are in my museums; no king in history ever had such a collection. The best music, too, of the most inspired composers and finest singers is at my command. You have heard of royal theaters and operas, and may even have visited some in the various courts of Europe; but no former sovereign anywhere has been honored by such an assembly of singers as constantly gather in my apartment over the grocery store.

I ardently, reverently, exuberantly love my world, because it is so good to me. It has surrounded me with splendid gifts, put astounding power in my hands, turned my flat into a conservatory of music, surrounded it with art galleries and libraries, placed wings at my disposal to carry me to the furthest continents and harnessed the lightning to bring those continents to me.

It is an exceedingly good world. By suddenly making kings of me and of millions of other little people, it has unfortunately precipitated some confusion and provoked many royal conflicts. But we shall resolve these and find our way to a richness of personality such as humanity has never experienced.

R. H. Markham.

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Two White Horses: From a Linocut by Miss Alice M. Coates

Order

What comfort, what strength, what economy there is in order—material order, intellectual order, moral order. To know where one is going and what one wishes—this is order; to keep one's word and one's engagements—again order; to have everything ready under one's hand; to be able to dispose of all one's forces, and to have all one's means of whatever kind under command—still order; to discipline one's habits, one's efforts, one's wishes; to organize one's life, to distribute one's time, to take the measure of one's duties and to make one's rights respected; to employ one's capital and resources, one's talent and one's chances profitably—all this belongs to and is included in the word order. Order means light and peace, inward liberty and free command over one's self! Order is power. Æsthetic and moral beauty consist, the first in a true perception of order, and the second in submission to it, and in the realization of it, by, in, and around one's self. Order is man's greatest need and his true well-being.—From AMIEL'S Journal, 1859.

The Charles Keans

The Charles Keans, from whom I received my first engagement, were both remarkable people, and at the Princess's Theatre were doing very remarkable work. Kean the younger had not the fire and genius of his wonderful father, Edmund, and but for the inherited splendour of his name it is not likely that he would ever have attained great eminence as an actor. His Wolsey and Richard (the Second, not the Third) were his best parts, perhaps because in them his beautiful diction had full scope and his limitations were not noticeable. But it is more as a stage reformer than as an actor that he will be remembered. The old happy-go-lucky way of staging plays, with its sublime indifference to correctness of detail and its utter disregard to archæology, had received its first blow from Kemble and Macready, but Charles Kean gave it much harder knocks and went further than either of them in the good works.

It is an old story, and a true one, that when Edmund Kean made his first great success as Shylock, after a long and miserable struggle as a strolling player, he came home to his wife and said: "You shall ride in your carriage," and then, catching up his little son, added, "and Charley shall go to Eton." Well, Charley did go to Eton, and if Eton did not make him a great actor, it opened his eyes to the absurd anachronisms in costumes and accessories which prevailed on the stage at that period, and when he undertook the management of the Princess's Theatre, he turned his classical education to account. In addition to scholarly knowledge, he had a naturally fine taste and the power of selecting the right men to help him. Planché, the great authority on historical costume, was one of his ablest coadjutors, and Mr. Bradshaw designed all the properties.

It has been said lately that I began my career on an unfurnished stage, when the play was the thing, and spectacle was considered of small importance. I take this opportunity of contradicting that statement most emphatically. Neither when I began, nor yet later in my career, have I ever played under a management where definite pains were not given to every detail. I think that far from hampering the acting, a beautiful and congruous background and harmonious costumes, representing accurately the spirit of the time in which the play is supposed to move, ought to help and inspire the actor.

Such thoughts as these did not trouble my head when I acted with the Keans, but, child as I was, the beauty of the productions at the Princess's Theatre made a great impression on me, and my memory of them is quite clear enough, even if there were not plenty of other evidence, for me to assert that in some respects they were even more elaborate than those of the present day. I know that the bath-buns of our childhood always seem in memory much bigger and better than the buns sold nowadays, but even allowing for the natural glamour which the years throw over buns and rooms, places and plays alike, I am quite certain that Charles Kean's productions of Shakespeare would astonish the modern critic who regards the period of my first appearance as a sort of dark age in the scenic art of the theatre.—ELLEN TERRY, in "The Story of My Life."

Lewis Carroll As An Artist

His enthusiasm for photography, and his keen appreciation of the beautiful, made him prefer the society of artists to that of any other class of people. He knew the Rossettis intimately, and his Diary shows him to have been acquainted with Millais, Holman Hunt, Sant, Westmacott, Val Prinsep, Watts, and a host of others. Arthur Hughes painted a charming picture to his order ("The Lady with the Lilacs") which used to hang in his rooms at Christ Church. The Andersons were great friends of his, Mrs. Anderson being one of his favourite child-painters. Those who have visited him at Oxford will remember a beautiful girl's head, painted by her from a rough sketch she had once made in a railway carriage of a child who happened to be sitting opposite her.

His own drawings were in no way remarkable. Ruskin, whose advice he took on his artistic capabilities, told him that he had not enough talent to make it worth his while to devote much time to sketching, but everyone who saw his photographs admired them. Considering the difficulties of the "wet process," and the fact that he had a conscientious horror of "touching up" his negatives, the pictures he produced are quite wonderful. Some of them were shown to the Queen, who said that she admired them very much, and that they were "such as the Prince would have appreciated very highly, and taken much pleasure in."—From "The Life and Letters of Lewis Carroll," by STUART DODGSON COLLINGWOOD.

Leaping Fish

Leaping fish
Are like stilettos,
Making silver slashes
On the surface
Of the bay.

LE BARON COOKE.

Vernünftiger Dienst

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIENST in der einen oder andern Form ist von jeher notwendig gewesen. Dienst ist auch heute etwas, was alle Menschen brauchen und was daher die ganze Welt betrifft. In seiner zwiefältigen Art, der Dienstleistung und dem Annehmen von Diensten, erreicht er jedermann.

Dienst läßt sich von verschiedenen Gesichtspunkten aus erklären. Er kann fast so viele Auslegungen haben, wie es Menschen gibt; aber allgemein ausgelegt bedeutet Dienst: auf befriedigende Art—nach bestem Können und in frohester Weise—dienen. Ein solcher Dienst, so demütig er dem zufälligen Beobachter auch erscheinen mag, ist wahrlich „vernünftiger Gottesdienst", wie Paulus sagt.

Unzufriedenheit und widerwilliges Dienen sind oft die Gründe, warum wir die uns zusagende Arbeit nicht finden. Das Unterschätzen der uns vorliegenden Aufgabe läßt die Arbeit niedrig und den Dienst unvernünftig erscheinen. Diejenigen, die glauben, sich in eine Lage nicht schicken zu können, deren Verlangen, Schönheit zum Ausdruck zu bringen und mehr Gutes zu haben, um es mitzuteilen, sich nicht zu verwirklichen scheint, sind in der Tat unglücklich.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft führt aus dem Gewirr enttäuschender, irreführender Erscheinungsformen der menschlichen Erfahrung heraus. Sie lehrt uns, wie wir unsere gottgegebene Fähigkeit beanspruchen können, indem sie des Menschen Beziehung zu Gott erklärt. Sie beweist, daß der von Gott geschaffene Mensch, der Erbe alles Guten, auch Herrschaft hat.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft befähigt uns zu verstehen, daß alle, die das aufrichtige Verlangen haben zu dienen, die Gelegenheit dazu finden werden. Für aufrichtige Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft bedeutet „vernünftiger Dienst" weit mehr als die Zahl der übernommenen Arbeitsstunden oder buchstäbliches Einhalten der Geschäftsordnung. Der Wert eines Dienstes kann am besten nach dem Geist bemessen werden, in dem er geleistet wird. Wie oft wahrer, in Reichsmünze unbezahlbarer Dienst eine herrliche Lehre in sich schließt! Das Beiseitesetzen des eigenen Ich in dem Bemühen, einen andern zu segnen, erhebt den Dienst stets über bloße Verpflichtung. Wer versteht, in dem zu sein, das des Vaters ist, ist wahrlich reich.

Die Schönheit der biblischen Geschichte beruht auf ihren Lehren über Opfer, Mildtätigkeit, Demut und Nächstenliebe. Niemand kann mit demütigem Sinn Beispiele dieser Eigenschaften lesen, ohne einen besseren Begriff von wahrem Dienen zu gewinnen. Liebe zu Gott und dem Menschen ist die Grundlage und der Antrieb aller rechten Beweggründe und Handlungen. Mose führte ein gefangenes Volk zum Verständnis der Bedeutung wahrer Freiheit. Ruth verließ ihre Angehörigen und lernte verstehen, wie nahe verwandt wahres Dienen der Liebe ist. Joseph in Ägypten, Daniel in der Löwengrube, Petrus und Paulus im Gefängnis schauten alle vom eigenen Ich weg und bewiesen, daß Vergeben mit demütigem Dienen verbunden ist.

In „einer Richtschnur für Beweggründe und Handlungen" im Handbuch Der Ersten Kirche Christi, Wissenschafter (Art. VIII, Abschn. 1) hat Mary Baker Eddy geschrieben: „Weder Feindseligkeit noch rein persönliche Zuneigung sollte der Antrieb zu den Beweggründen oder Handlungen der Mitglieder Der Mutterkirche sein". Demnach unterliegt das Dienen keiner persönlichen Veränderlichkeit und keinen persönlichen Ansichten. Des Menschen Pflicht gegen Gott und seinen Mitmenschen ist unpersönlich, und „vernünftiger Dienst" darf weder vorenthalten, unweise geleistet, noch nach menschlichen Regungen bemessen werden.

Bei vielen Bemühungen scheint es den Menschen schwer zu fallen, die richtige Mitte einzuhalten. Persönliche Zu- und Abneigungen werfen sie von einem Extrem zum andern. Und wie können sie „vernünftigen Dienst" leisten, solange sie nicht verstehen lernen, diesen unbeständigen Gesichtspunkt aufzugeben? Das standhafte Bemühen, seine Haltung von „Feindseligkeit" oder „rein persönlicher Zuneigung" beim Leisten oder Empfangen eines Dienstes freizuhalten, nimmt einem die Last menschlicher Verantwortlichkeit ab und bahnt dem frohen Verständnis, daß Arbeit im Verein mit Liebe und Weisheit wahrer Dienst ist, den Weg.

Jesus gab jenen hohen Maßstab für das Verhalten, der immer noch die Grundlage eines „vernünftigen Dienstes" ist: „Alles nun, was ihr wollt, daß euch die Leute tun sollen, das tut ihr ihnen auch". Wie unvergleichlich waren die Dienste, die Christus Jesus unterschiedslos Reichen und Armen leistete, bewies er doch, daß er unter ihnen war „wie ein Diener"! Heute wie damals bedarf die Welt der christusähnlichen Berührung, und die Menschen verstehen überall die stille Botschaft liebevoller Taten. Ein durch Wohlwollen gegen alle Menschen geheiligter Dienst in dem lebendigen Verlangen, der Welt die Dinge zu geben, deren sie so sehr bedarf—Geduld, Freudigkeit, Freundlichkeit—ist „vernünftiger Dienst" und bringt herrlichen Lohn!

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Painted Sculpture

The custom of antiquity was to apply paint to sculpture, not only to marble but even to bronze, glass or precious stones. Among the masses of archaic Attic sculpture found on the Acropolis, the more delicate statues are sparingly painted, to reveal the valuable marble, but in the earlier architectural groups in coarse limestone the complete surface is covered. It is reasonable therefore to infer that the most ancient Greek sculptors coloured the whole surface, like the Assyrians and Egyptians. The practices of these Orientals differed, in that Assyrian colouring was purely arbitrary, whereas the Egyptians intended at least to suggest the hues of nature, which they could not, however, produce in the primary colours employed.

The Greeks finally adhered to the latter custom, although the three-bodied monster of the Acropolis wears most unnatural tints, the beard a crude blue, the eyes green, the flesh bright red and the tail variegated. But the female statues show not only a more limited use of paint but a more refined choice of colours, in which red, however, predominates. As a rule the hair, the lips and the iris of the eyes are painted red, black is used for the pupils as well as for the eyebrows and the outlines of the eyelids and iris. The clothing is seldom covered with a flat wash of colour, but embroidered borders and other decorations are added in abundance, while any parts of the chiton visible are washed over with red or green, different colours sometimes being applied to the two ends of the same garment. — From "Classical Sculpture," by A. W. LAWRENCE.

"Reasonable service"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SERVICE in some form or other has always been a necessity. So today, likewise, service is something which is necessary to all mankind and which therefore concerns the whole world: its twofold nature, the giving of service and the receiving of it, reaches everyone.

Service may be defined from many angles. It can have almost as many interpretations as there are persons; but, broadly defined, service means serving in a creditable manner—to the very best of one's ability, and in the happiest way. Such service, however humble it may appear to the casual observer, is truly, as Paul says, "reasonable service."

Dissatisfaction and grudging service often underlie one's failure to find one's particular kind of work. It is the underestimating of the task at hand that makes work appear sordid and the service unreasonable. Unfortunate, indeed, are those who think of themselves as misfits, whose longing to express beauty and to have more of good in order to share it seems not to be realized.

Christian Science shows the way out of the maze of disappointing, deluding phases of human experience. It teaches one how to claim his God-given ability by explaining man's relationship to God; it proves by demonstration that the man of God's creating has dominion along with his heritage of all good.

Christian Science enables one to understand that all who earnestly desire to be of service will find the way and the place to express it. To sincere students of Christian Science "reasonable service" means vastly more than the number of hours of work subscribed to, or the holding to the letter of business routine. The worth of service can best be measured by the spirit in which it is carried on. How often true service, unpayable in coin of the realm, carries with it a beautiful lesson! It is always the putting aside of self in the effort to bless another that elevates service above a mere obligation. Rich, indeed, are those who know how to be about the Father's business.

Bible history is made beautiful because of its lessons of sacrifice, charity, humility, and brotherly love. No one can read of these qualities in a spirit of meekness without gaining a better idea of true service. Love for God and man underlies and impels all right motives and actions. Moses led a captive nation to understand the meaning of true freedom. Ruth left her own people to learn how closely allied was true service to love. Joseph in Egypt, Daniel in the lions' den, Peter and Paul in prison all looked away from self to prove that forgiveness is linked with humble serving.

In "A Rule for Motives and Acts" in the Manual of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mary Baker Eddy has written (Art. VIII, Sect. 1): "Neither animosity nor mere personal attachment should impel the motives or acts of the members of The Mother Church." Thus, service is not subject to personal changeableness and opinions. Man's duty to God and to his fellow man is an impersonal one, and "reasonable service" must neither be withheld, unwisely given, nor measured according to human impulse.

In many lines of endeavor men seem to find it difficult to keep to the middle of the road. Personal likes and dislikes sway them from one extreme to another; and until they understand their way out of this restless viewpoint how can they give "reasonable service"? The steadfast endeavor to keep one's attitude free from "animosity" or "mere personal attachment," when giving or receiving service, will lift the weight of human responsibility and make way for the happy understanding that work combined with love and wisdom is true service.

Jesus gave that high standard for conduct which still is the basis of "reasonable service": "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." How incomparable were the services given to rich and poor alike by that one—Christ Jesus—who demonstrated that he was among them "as he that serveth"! Today, as then, the world needs the Christlike touch; and men everywhere understand the silent message of loving deeds. Service hallowed by good will to all, and kept active by the desire to give of the things the world so much needs—patience, happiness, friendliness—is "reasonable service," bringing glorious reward!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Florence and Her Countryside

Florence claims our thoughts and memories at every turn among these mountains, whose living heart she is; we divine her, we are conscious of her, we seek her behind rock or thicket, her beauty heralded by a blue haze, then suddenly disclosed. Her memories shine out into the distance, her genius and her vitality have strewn heroic memories over every fold of Tuscan earth; it is through her that everything has a meaning, a name, a blossoming of memories, that everything is noble, infinitely noble. We must visit and love the Florentine country-side because its delicate yet firm contours, its transparent colouring, its pervading sense of style are the very elements of the fresco which she gave to the world, because this natural setting proves the harmony of her art. Merely by looking at her country we can perceive the materials which make the realism of Florence. She was born out of a vast cup of blue, like the Venus of Botticelli, resting her pearly feet on a shell of pearl; and this cup is crowned with flowers which in infinite profusion grace the mountains, with their fine, sharp outlines haloed by the light of a sky of periwinkle-blue, tender as the eyes of Lippi's child angels, clear, brilliant as the majolica of Luca della Robbia. . . .

Florence reveals herself entire, yet still mysterious, in her veil of opal mist, which the sun draws from the Arno. If there is a mystery in the shadows, there is also one in the light which reveals but idealizes and transfigures. The Shepherd's Tower shows pale and elegant beside the Duomo, which is like a ball of gold. The Signoria and S. Maria Novella have almost the colour of living flesh. The rest of the city is blurred in tones of grey and lilac, from which here and there a window sparkles. The groups of cypresses make a clot of blackness in the tender washes of milky haze which at once conceal and reveal Florence. . . .

From every side comes the sound of bells, and their tones seem to echo the magical tones of the clear sky. The lower notes mingle in a network of vibrations which spread themselves heavily through the air like a haze of heat; the high notes keep distinct, sharp, like the glittering crest of a tree in flower, a miracle of sound within this miracle of light, a mighty hosanna within this canticle of white freshness! One is overpowered by so much splendour. — From "Florence," by CAMILLE MAUCLAIR. Translated by CICELY BINYON.

Music

Jubal first made the wilder notes agree,
And Jubal tuned Music's Jubilee;
He called the echoes from their sullen cell,
And built the organ's city where they dwell. . . .

Some to the lute, some to the viol went,
And others chose the cornet eloquent.
These practising the wind, and these the wire,
To sing man's triumphs, or in Heaven's quire.

Then music, the mosaic of the air,
Did of all these a solemn noise prepare,
With which she gained the empire of the ear,
Including all between the earth and sphere.

—ANDREW MARVELL. "Poems."

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BULL DRIVE IN STOCKS GIVEN FRESH IMPETUS

One of Busiest Saturday Sessions of Market This Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—The bull drive in stocks was pressed vigorously forward in one of the busiest Saturdays of the year in the stock market today.

Week-end profit-taking was barely noticed, as a sharp gain in freight car loadings and confident predictions of a pickup in steel production prompted heavy buying.

Extreme gains ranged from 1 to 5 points throughout the list, and closing prices were not far from the top, although a little profit-taking developed in the last few minutes.

The turnover approximated 2,500,000 shares in the two hours of trading, which was at the pace of about 6,000,000 share for a full session. The movement in shares was helped by further recovery in bonds, and a good tone in principal commodities. Brokers said public interest in the market had continued to increase with buying coming from many parts of the country.

Utilities and industrials led the day's forward movement, with rails performing more sedately.

The weekly freight car loadings report, while coming up to optimistic forecasts, had apparently been partially discounted in advance.

Several of the steels again reached new highs for the year, with Bethlehem rising more than 3 points, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Gulf States Steel, Republic, and McKeesport moved up about 2 points. In the utilities and communications, American Telephone gained 2, Western Union 5, and North America, Consolidated Gas, and others, 1 or more.

Some Good Gains

United Aircraft, which has been the subject of gossip of pool activity, shot up about 5 points. Miscellaneous issues up about 2 points at the best included Santa Fe, Eastman, Case, Allied Chemical, Woolworth, and Safeway, while issues up a point or so included General Motors, Standard of New Jersey, du Pont, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and others.

U. S. Steel rose more than a point to a new high for the recovery above 51, and within about a point of the 1932 high reached in February.

The price average of 90 representative issues actually pushed through to new high ground for 1932, getting a shade above the high of March. A brisk rise in the market in advance of a holiday seemed like old times, for bulls usually like that kind of a market in advance of a shutdown, to prevent any deterioration of sentiment before the market reopens. It was just three years ago that the 1929 bull market reached its peak.

The gain in freight car loadings, as announced for the week ended August 27, was more than 19,000 cars, the largest in some time. A very sharp gain is usually experienced in that week. The gain this time was substantially under the gains of 40,000 cars or so experienced in good times, but in view of the low level from which it started, the gain on a percentage basis made a good showing.

Bonds Are Steady

Although bonds failed to duplicate the buoyancy of stocks today, most of them maintained a steady position, and a number of the rails added substantially to their previous gains.

Speculative issues were again the most active of the listed loans, although price changes, as a rule, were small, and in many of the divisions the turnover was at a minimum.

As in recent sessions, the principal performers included Allegheny 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & Northwester 4¾s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Missouri Pacific 5s and 5½s, Nickel Plate 6s, Frisco 4½s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Some of the utilities were in demand in the early part of the session, moving up a point or more. Profit-taking erased portions of the larger gains in several of the more active issues. Firmness was shown by loans of American & Foreign Power, International Telephone, Consolidated Gas and Postal Telegraph.

Further improvement was recorded by bonds of Goodrich, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Increased interest was shown in the foreign department, several German loans advancing a point or more. Japanese obligations rallied and Kreuger & Toll 5s did better. French 7s were in demand, as were Italian 7s. The United States Government section was quiet.

MARKET AVERAGES

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STOCKS

	50 Industrls.	20 R'r'ds	20 Util.	90 Total
Sept. 3	69.9	38.5	109.2	72.0
Previous day	68.1	37.8	106.8	70.2
Week ago	66.0	34.8	105.0	68.0
Month ago	51.0	21.7	75.0	50.7
Year ago	102.7	61.0	157.8	108.0
3 years ago	250.6	167.8	340.4	252.7
5 years ago	135.1	122.2	117.9	125.6
High (1932)	68.9	39.8	111.0	71.3
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	108.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

BONDS

	20 Industrls.	20 R'r'ds	20 Util.	60 Total
Sept. 3	69.4	73.1	85.3	75.9
Previous day	69.5	73.3	85.1	75.6
Week ago	69.5	73.3	85.3	76.0
Month ago	62.4	60.3	78.5	67.1
Year ago	82.8	93.9	99.6	92.1
2 years ago	94.4	108.8	100.7	101.3
3 years ago	92.5	101.5	96.7	96.9
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6

DAYTON RUBBER SALES UP

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 3—August dollar sales of Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company were 28 per cent above July and approximately the same as August, 1931 Mr. John A. McMillan, president, reported. Unit sales in August were 20 per cent higher than in August ,1931, but the decrease in tire prices brought the dollar volume down, he said.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 3 (AP)—Consols for money, De Beers and Rand Mines closed. Money was ½, and discount rates—short bills ⅝@⅞ and three months' bills ¾ per cent.

SATURDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Sept. 3	Sept. 2
3	1		Abitibi Pow & P	2800	2¼	1⅝	2	2¼	2⅜
9¼	1½		Abitibi pf	300	7	5	7	7	7
71½	11½		Adams Express	300	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾	7
70	22		Adams Exp pf	10	60	60	60	70	
30¾	12	2	Adams Millis	300	30¾	30	30	30	
13	9½		Addressograph	400	13	12	13	13	12½
4⅞	1¼		Advance Rumely	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
16¼	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
63½	30½	4½†	Air Reduction	3700	61½	60¾	61¼	60½	
2⅝	1		Airway Elec App	200	2	2	2	2	
16⅜	7⅜	.50	Alaska-Juneau	100	11¼	11	11	11	
3½	⅝		Alleghany Corp	1500	3	2⅞	3	3⅛	
8	3		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8	
7⅞	3		Allegh pf ww XL	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8	
14⅞	8¼		Alleghany Steel	10000	14	14	14	13¾	
87½	42½	6†	Allied Chem	7800	87⅛	86	86	86	
119	86½	7	Allied Chem pf	100	116½	116½	116½		
13¾	4		Allis Chalmers	6400	14⅜	14	14		
20½	12	2	Amerada	1000	20½	20½	20½	13⅜	
18⅝	3½		Am Ag Ch Del	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
20½	5		Am Bank Note	300	18½	14½	15½	14½	
47	28	3	Am Bank Note pf	500	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
2½	⅛		Am Beet Sugar	20	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
9¾	1		Am Beet Sug pf	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	
18⅝	8½	.60	Am Brake S&F	10	8½	8½	8½		
90	40	7	Am Brake S&F pf	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	15¾	
75½	29¾	5†	Am Can	2000	77	77	77	76½	
15½	3½		Am Car & Fdry	11600	60¾	59¾	60¾	59¾	
50	16	7	Am Car & F pf	1600	15⅝	15	15⅝	14⅝	
7	1⅞		Am Chain	4000	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
20¾	11		Am Com Alcohol	100	7	7	7		
14⅞	2		Am & For Pow	300	20½	19¾	20¾	19¾	
33	3¾		Am & For Pow 6	1100	14⅝	14	14	14	
38½	5		Am & For Pow 7	600	28	25	28	25	
21¼	2¾		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	27½	18½	27½	27¾	
18⅛	4⅞		Am Hide & L pf	400	18½	18½	18½	18⅛	
21⅝	7¾	2	Am Ice	200	19	18¼	19	17½	
10½	2¼		Am International	400	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
10¾	3¾		Am Locomotive	2400	10	9⅞	9⅞	10	
46⅜	13	7	Am Loco pf	200	44¼	44¼	44¼	44½	
9¼	1½		Am Metal	300	8¾	8½	8½	8½	
32	6½	.80	Am Metal pf	300	46	46	46	46	
33	14	1½	Am News	10	29½	29½	29½	29	
16⅞	3		Am Power & Lt	50	24	24	24		
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6% pf	4100	16	15½	16	15¾	
49¾	10	5	Am P&L pf A	200	50¼	49½	50¼	50¾	
10¼	3½		Am Radiator	9800	10	9¼	9¼	9	
22	5⅛		Am Rolling Mill	7200	18	16¾	17¾	16⅞	
24	5½		Am Seating	200	7	7	7		
12⅞	3		Am Ship & Com	200	13¾	13¾	13¾		
83	57		Am Smelt & Ref	1600	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	24	
34¼	13	2	Am Steel Fdries	1400	18	17½	18	17½	
90	45	2	Am Sugar Ref	500	33⅜	32½	32⅝	32⅝	
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Sug Ref pf	200	90	88	90		
5⅝	4		Am Tel & Tel	14600	120	118¾	119	118	
34½	11	2	Am Type Fndrs	10	34	34	34		
31	11	2	Am Wat W&E	4700	32¾	31	32¼	30¾	
38¼	15½		Am WW&E ct	1400	30	29	30	29	
8	2		Am Woolen	3900	9¾	9¼	9¾	9¼	
6	1¼		Am Writ Paper pf	2100	39¼	38⅜	39¼	38⅜	
14⅜	3		Am Zinc Lead&S	600	2	2	2	2	
17½	8¼	1.20	Anaconda Cop	6900	15⅜	15	15⅜	15	
15	7	1	Archer Daniels	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	
21	8	7	Archer Dan pf	400	15½	15	15½	13½	
13⅝	3⅜		Armour Ill A	20	94	94	94	95	
15¼	3½		Armour Ill B	100	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝	21¼	
3⅝	1		Armour Ill pf	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	1¼	
20½	5		Arnold Constable	100	55	55	55		
23¾	2¾		Artloom Corp	200	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3	
10⅜	3		Asso Apparel Ind	28000	3⅜	3	3	3	
36½	20		Asso Dry Goods	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
94	17⅞		Asso Dry G 1pf	1200	10¼	9⅝	10¼	0	
86	35	5	Asso Dry G 2nd pf	100	37	37	37		
44	9¾		Atchison P&SF	3400	62½	60¾	62¾	36½	
20	9⅝	1	Atchison pf	1400	72	71⅞	72	72	
25½	7½		Atl Coast Line	200	72	72	72	72	
151¾	28¾	4†	Atlas Powder	9600	20¾	18¾	20¼	19	
5⅛	1½		Auburn Auto	400	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	16½	
			Aviation Corp Del	8600	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	
				6400	5	4⅜	4⅝	4⅜	

—B—

11⅞	2		Baldwin Loco	5300	12	11½	11¾	11⅝	
35	8		Baldwin Loco pf	60	34⅞	34	34⅜	33½	
21⅜	3¾		Balt & Ohio	4600	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	18⅞	
8¼	6		Balt & Ohio pf	700	27¼	26½	27¼	26⅛	
50	10	6½	Barker Bros pf	200	16	16	16		
6¾	3⅜		Barnsdall A	1900	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	
45	16⅛		Beatrice Cream	2100	20¾	19½	20⅜	19⅜	
7	2⅜		Beldinig Hem	3900	8⅛	7⅝	8	8	
18¾	11½		Bendix Aviation	4600	14⅜	13¼	14¼	13⅝	
24⅜	8¾		Best & Co	400	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛	16⅝	
74	16¼		Bethlehem Steel	7400	27⅜	24⅜	27⅜	23⅝	
22¼	4⅞		Beth Steel pf	500	31¾	29¾	30	29¾	
43⅛	20	2	Bohn Alum & Br	4000	18⅜	17½	18	18⅛	
11¾	3⅜		Borden	4000	32	31	32	31	
50¼	11⅞		Borg Warner	4000	11¼	10⅞	11	10⅞	
58	23¼	6	Briggs Mfg	7500	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	8	
89½	46	5	Brooklyn Man T	1200	25	25	25½	25½	
33¼	23	3	Brooklyn Q pf	100	45	45	45		
33	11⅛		Brooklyn Un Gas	2000	84	82½	84	81½	
2⅜	⅛		Brown Shoe	300	34½	33⅜	34⅛		
5⅜	1½		Brunswick-Balke	300	4	4	4	3½	
8⅛	2½		Bruns Terminal	400	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
23¼	⅛		Bucyrus Erie	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5	
4⅛	⅛		Bucyrus Fr ev pf	1000	10	8	10		
77⅞	21⅞		Budd Mfg	1200	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	
13¼	6¼	.80	Budd Wheel	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3	
65	7¼		Bullard	2500	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	1½	
1⅝	⅛		Burroughs Add	1200	12½	12¼	12½	12¼	
25	1⅝		Bush Term deb	10	26	26	26	25	
1⅝	⅛		Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2	2	2	1⅞	
4⅜	1¼		Butte & Superior	300	1½	1½	1½	1⅜	
19	7		Butterick	1000	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
			Byers	4500	22⅜	21⅝	22	21¼	

—C—

12⅜	4¼		Calif Packing	1300	14	13	14	13	
1	⅛		Callahan Z & L	500	1	⅞	1	1	
14¼	6	1.20	Calumet & Hecla	1000	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6	
20⅜	7¼		Canada Dry	2000	13	12⅜	12⅝	12½	
22	10¼	1	Canadian Pacific	4500	17¾	17½	17⅝	17¼	
8	2¼		Cannon Mills	200	23	23	23		
75	39	5	Capital Admin	500	9	8	9	7¾	
64	16¾		Caro C&O st	100	65	65	65		
15	7	7	Case Threshg pf	15000	65¾	63½	63¾	63¾	
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar Trac	60	69	69	69	69	
10⅜	1¼		Celanese Corp	7500	13⅛	12⅜	12⅞	12⅝	
7½	1¾		Celotex Co pf	4500	11½	10⅞	11½	10⅜	
19⅜	7⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	200	6	6	6		
92	25		Central RR of NJ	2000	20¾	20	20½	19½	
6¼	2⅜		Century Ribbon	1000	101	98½	101	96	
15	3¼		Cerro de Pasco	200	4½	4½	4½	4⅜	
3	1		Certain-Teed	4200	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	13	
19⅞	16½		Checker Cab Mfg	300	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
20⅝	4⅜	2	Chesapeake oCrp	14500	24¾	19½	24		
31½	9¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	12000	29¼	29¼	29¾	29	
5¼	1¼		Chi & Gt West	14000	28½	28½	28½	28¼	
15½	2½		Chi & NW pf	4000	5¼	5	5	5	
4½	¾		Chi Mil & St. P	200	13	13	13	13	
8	1⅛		Chi Mil & St2P pf	9500	4⅛	4	4⅛	12½	
14½	2		Chi & N'western	8000	7	6⅝	6⅝	6¾	
63¼	1		Chi Pneu Tool	11000	14	13½	13⅝	14	
11⅞	2½		Chi Pneu T pf	3500	5⅛	5	5	5	
16⅞	2		Chi Rock Isl & P	1000	10⅞	10½	10½	10⅜	
24½	2		Chi RI&P 6%	1000	12¼	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	
27½	1½		Chi RI&P 7%	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	11⅞	
7⅛	1½		Childs Company	500	21½	21	21	21	
17⅜	5	1	Chrysler	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
28½	11½	2	City Ice & Fuel	14500	18¾	17¾	18¼	17½	
2⅛	⅛		City Stores	300	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅛	
4½	1		City Stores A	400	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	13¼	
22	10	1	Cluett Peabody	20	4	4	4	4	
31½	10	1	Colgate-Palm-P	200	16	16	16	16	
10⅞	2¾		Collins & Aikman	4000	18⅞	17¾	18	17¾	
12⅜	2¾		Colo Fuel & Ir	10	9½	8¾	9	7	
19¾	4¼		Columbia Gas	3000	14⅞	13¾	14⅜	13	
79	40	6	Columbia G pf A	10000	20¾	20	20¼	19⅞	
17⅜	13½	2	Columbian Carb	1500	18⅞	18½	18⅞	18¼	
14⅞	4½		Columbia Pic vtc	7500	37⅜	36½	36½	36¼	
11	3⅞	.50	Comm Credit	1000	14	13¾	14	13⅞	
20¾	10½	2	Comm Cred pf B	4000	7¼	6¾	7	6⅝	
27⅞	10⅞	2	Comm Inv Tr	20	21	20	21	19	
10⅝	3½	.60	Comm Solvents	4500	27⅜	26½	27⅜	26¼	
5⅛	2		Comwith & So	9500	11⅜	10½	11¼	10⅝	
7500	5		Comwith &S 6pf	2000	63½	62¼	63½	61⅝	
53	1		Congoleum Nairn	1000	11	10¾	11	10½	
6¾	3⅜		Consol Film Ind	200	3½	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Oil	4000	8½	8⅛	8⅜	8	
10⅞	4¾	1	Consol Gas	7500	64⅞	64	64⅞	63¾	
11½	2¾		Consol Laundries	1200	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	
1½	¼		Consol Rys Cu pf	200	6	6	6		
1⅛	⅛		Consol Textile	2500	1½	1½	1⅝	1⅝	
73⅛	27⅜		Container B	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
47¾	24⅞	6	Cont Baking A	200	7½	7½	7½	7	
41	17⅜	2½	Cont Baking pf	500	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	
35½	6¾	1.20	Cont Can	7500	35¼	34	35¼	34¾	
13¾	⅝		Cont Insurance	4000	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	21	
9	3⅝		Cont Motors	1200	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	13	
49¾	24¾	3	Cont Oil	4000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝	
5⅜	1½		Corn Products	5000	50⅝	50	50	49¾	
23	13½	2†	Coty	1200	5½	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
15⅞	7⅞		Cream of Wheat	500	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	20¾	
25	17⅜	2.70	Crown Cork & S	200	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
3	½		Crown Cork pf	500	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	11	
23¼	6		Crown Zellerbach	400	23¾	23¼	23½		
49¾	15		Crucible Steel	2000	21	20	20¾	23¼	
2½	½		Crucible Steel pf	10	37½	37½	37½	38¾	
3⅞	⅜		Cuba Co	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
26	3½		Cuban Am Sug	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	2¼	
31	7		Cuban Am S pf	10	23	23	23	3½	
23¼	⅞		Curtis Publishing	2500	19¼	18¼	19¼	18¼	
3⅝	⅛		Curtiss-Wright	3800	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2	
			Curtiss-Wright A	2000	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	3⅝	

—D—

11¼	3½		Cutler Hammer	300	11⅞	11	11⅞	11	
83¼	1		Davison Chem	400	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8¼	
7⅝	4	.60	Davega St	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7	
15¼	6¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	200	12⅞	12	12½	11⅝	
89½	32	6	Del & Hudson	1100	92½	87	91	87	
41⅝	8½		Del Lack & W	400	44⅜	43	43⅜	43⅜	
9	1½		Denver R G pf	600	8½	8½	8½	8½	
122	54	8	Detroit Edison	2700	92½	89¾	92½	89	
19	12	1	Diamond Match	1600	19	18¾	19	18¾	
25	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
18½	11¼	1.50	Dominion Stores	700	18	18	18	18	
11⅜	7½	1	Dome Mines	400	11½	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
13½	5	1	Douglas A	700	13½	12¾	13¼	13⅛	
12½	2½		Dresser B	1100	12	11	12	11	
59¼	22	2	Du Pont de Nem	12700	44½	43½	44¼	42¾	

—E—

			Eastern Roll Mill	100	4	4	4	4	
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kodak	11600	61⅞	60	60⅝	59¼	
8	3		Eaton Axle & Sp	500	8	8¼	8	7¾	
1¼	⅛		Ettingon Schild	500	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
32¾	8½	1.20	Elec Auto-Lite	7900	23⅞	22⅞	23¼	22	
4	⅞		Elec & Mus Ind	1400	3½	2⅞	3	3	
15¾	2¾		Elec Pow & Lt	21000	18⅜	15	15½	14⅞	
55½	8⅞	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	2400	44	42	43½	42	
33¼	12⅜	3	Elec Stor Battery	1400	30	29¾	30	29¾	
¾	⅛		Elk Horn Coal	40	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
36⅛	16	3	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
35	4	1	Endicott Johnson	100	33	33	33	33	
19	12	1½	Engineers Pub S	400	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	16¼	
11⅝	2		Equitable Off Bld	100	17½	17½	17½		
15⅛	2⅝		Erie RR	700	11⅛	11	11	11	
2¼	½		Erie RR 1pf	400	14⅝	14⅜	14½	14½	
			Evans Products	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛		

—F—

13¾	½		Fashion Park	200	1½	1½	1½		
14⅜	6½	.60	Fed Dept Stores	200	15	15	15		
3⅜	1½		Fed Motor Tr	200	2½	2½	2½		
2⅜	½		Fed Screw W	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
10⅝	3		Fed Water Serv	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	1¾	
27¾	6	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	1400	21½	21⅛	21⅜	21⅛	
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T & R	3300	17½	16⅜	17	17	
68	48	6	Firestone T&R pf	1400	68	67½	67½		
53	35	2½	First Nat Stores	2900	54½	52	53½	51⅝	
	⅛		Fisk Rubber	21000	3¼	3	3¼		
2¼	¼		Fisk Rub 1pf	200	6¼	6	6		
82½	63	6	Florsheim Shoe	100	8½	8½	8½	1⅞	
7½	2		Florsheim S pf	10	80	80	80		
10¼	3¾	1	Follansbee B	700	7⅝	7¼	7¾	7	
15½	3		Food Mach	700	15¾	14½	15¾		
21½	10¼	1.20	Foster-Wheeler	2700	16¾	15¼	15¾		
5½	1		Fourth Nat Inv	1700	21½	20½	21	15½	
26½	10	2	Fox Film A	21000	31¼	29¾	30¾	29¾	
30	2½		Freeport Texas	1400	28¾	28¾	28¾	26⅞	
			Fuller pr pf	10	22	22	22	22	

—G—

1⅞	¼	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..	
35⅜	9⅛		Gen Am Inv	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
10⅝	1½	2	Gen Am Tnk Car	4100	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	20½	
10⅝	1½	2	Gen Baking	1700	16¼	15⅛	15⅝	15⅜	
25⅝	3⅜		Gen Cable	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
26⅜	8¼		Gen Cable A	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
40⅝	10¼		Gen Cable pf	700	11	11	11	10½	
11⅜	10⅜	.40	Gen Electric	700	24⅛	24	24⅞	24⅞	
40⅝	19¼	.60	Gen Elec Sp	41000	22	21¼	21⅝	21⅝	
5	2		Gen Foods	100	11½	11½	11½	11⅜	
30	5¼		Gen Gas & E A	7100	31½	30¾	31¼	30⅞	
7	2		Gen Gas & E 7%	100	2	2	2	2	
48⅛	28	3	Gen Mills	20	25	25	25	24⅞	
87½	56¼	5	Gen Motors	4700	45⅞	45	45	45	
87½	56¼	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	41000	18¼	17⅛	18	17½	
28⅝

WEEK'S REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Textile, Shoe and Oil Industries Improve—Steel Trade Poor

Outstanding constructive events of major importance were lac ng during this solar eclipse week.

Abroad, Germany is in the limelight with its demanc for equality with other nations in armaments by a revision of the Treaty of Versailles. That country also seeks delay for 2½ years on payments due the United States for the cost of the American army of occupation in the sum of $37,500,000, a move attributed to serious financial plight.

The new German tariff schedules just announced designed to protect certain branches of industry are causing much protest by American firms whose business will be adversely affected, but it is not expected that the German Government will be moved by the protests, since when Germany protested about parts of the last American tariff, she was told that the matter was entirely a domestic affair.

In the domestic field, the week is featured by the announcement that the 1,750,000 railway members of the 21 unions will oppose with every resource at their command the reported intention of the railroads to request a further 20 per cent wage cut to take effect Oct. 1. The labor men charge that the alleged benefits which were to follow the last cut of 10 per cent failed to materialize and that instead of more work resulting, some 100,000 additional workers have been laid off.

Drive for Jobs

A cheering announcement last Thursday was the definite start of the "share-the-work movement" through the opening of national headquarters in the Federal Reserve Bank Building at 33 Liberty Street, New York. Walter C. Teagle, head of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, appointed as chairman of the drive by President Hoover, took charge and stated that he will devote his entire time to the task of putting at least 1,000,000 unemployed back to work, and eventually, if possible, 2,000,000.

Important, too, are the efforts of the Home Loan Bank board to hurry the opening of the various banks in different sections of the country, so that money may be made available to home owners who are hard pressed to meet their obligations or in danger of losing their equity. Franklin W. Fort yesterday proposed suspension of all foreclosures in his speech before the convention of the United States Building and Loan League at French Lick, Ind. Senator Watson of Indiana told the delegates he was convinced that when the Home Loan Act become entirely effective, that there would be an end to second mortgages.

Textile Trade Leads Advance

So far as the developments in trade and industry are concerned, August has revealed operations in many lines rather better than earlier expectations. The vigorous recovery in textile centers, which began a month or more ago, continues at the improved pace, with numerous plants on full time and others working double shifts.

Cotton goods sales are heavy at rising prices. Print cloths are 1½ cents above the low point of the year, and advances have been the order on sheets, muslins, duck, bedspreads, flannels, ginghams and bleached cottons.

Raw silk is strong, and rayon producers keep pushing up prices, having orders enough to keep plants fully engaged into November.

The leather industry is showing improvement, with higher prices paid this week for hides. Leather is strengthening, and offal, sides, sole, patent and calf are firmer. Shoe prices have been marked up, especially on low-grade kinds for men's and boys' wear. Dry goods buying is larger, and demand for clothing broader.

In the heavy industries however, the picture is not so bright. Steel production actually declined this week so that operations are now only at 12 or 13 per cent of capacity. Automobile production is lower, output being down to about 25,000 a week, though some companies are doing better than the industry at large, notably Chevrolet, Chrysler and Graham-Paige.

September should see a good pick-up in auto sales. The building industry is still in the doldrums, and earnings of railroads are very poor, being insufficient even to meet interest payments. Help by government credit bodies is the chief sustaining influence.

Oil Industry Better

Favorable news comes from the oil industry, with earnings statements for the first half of the year being considerably better than for the like 1931 period. The nonferrous metal markets are doing better than steel and iron, though steel scrap jumped $1.50 a ton yesterday, the sharpest advance in years. Copper has risen to 6 cents, and tin and lead are strong.

The better sentiment displayed throughout the nation is apparently not dependent on the reports of actual gains in general business. It is a cheerfulness that looks forward to better times without benefit of statistics. Bond prices continue their upward swing, and stock prices have soared 86 per cent from their lows of July. If the stock market has a legitimate claim to function as predictor, then better trade must be in the offing.

The stock markets at London, Berlin and Paris have shown strength this week. Berlin stocks were favorably affected by the political developments. The Bank of England showed the highest gold holdings in more than a year at £139,807,249. The Bank of France gold reserve at 82,238,000,000 francs is close to the record peak.

WEEKLY DIVIDEND CHANGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Unfavorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 14 compared with 37 in the preceding week, Standard Statistics Company reports. Favorable changes numbered 9 compared with 4 the week before. In August there were 157 dividend casualties compared with 286 in July and 112 in August, 1931. Favorable changes totaled 24 compared with 26 in the previous month and 40 in 1931.

New York Bond Market

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	37⅛	37⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	33⅛	33¼
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	89⅛	89½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	46⅛	45⅝
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	80	79⅛
Amer Smelting 5s '47	91⅛	91⅝
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104⅛
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	106⅛	106⅛
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104	103⅞
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	101¾	101¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	101⅛	101⅛
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	106⅛	106
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	72	72
Amer Writing Paper 6s '47	39⅛	38½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	78	78
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅛	91⅞
Atch T&SF 4s '05	82½	82½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	79	79
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	74	74
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100	100
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	63¼	63
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	71½	71
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	48⅛	47½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	57¼	57⅛
Balt & Ohio 6s '95	55⅝	55⅝
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	65	65
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	106½	105½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	82	82
Boston & Maine 4¾s '61	91	90½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	71	70
Bklyn Ed 5s E '52	17½	17½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '40	104½	104⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	104	104
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '57	85	85
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	102½	101⅞
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	75	75
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	100¾	99½
Bur Cr N 5s '34	70¼	100⅜
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	70¼	70¼
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	71	70
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	103⅛	103⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	87⅛	87⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	87⅝	87⅝
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '35	88⅞	88⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	89⅛	89⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	92⅝	92⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	92¾	92⅛
Can North 4½s '35	92⅛	92⅛
Can North deb 7s '40	97⅝	97⅛
Can Pacific deb 4s	103⅛	102⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '60	72¾	72
Can Pacific 5s '44	82	82
Can Pacific 5s '54	88½	88⅛
Can SS Ltd 6s '42	82½	82¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	39½	39½
Cen New England 4s '61	32⅝	32½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	68½	68⅛
Cen RR&Bk Co of Ga 5s '37	72⅝	72⅛
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	46	46
Certainteed 5½s '48	92	92
Ches Corp 5s '47	44¼	42⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	70¼	70
Ches & O con 5s '39	84½	84½
Ches & O 4½s B	102	102
Chicago B & Q 4s III div '49	92	91¾
Chicago & Eastern Ill 5s '51	21½	20
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	53⅜	52
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	66	66
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	37½	37
Chicago & Nw gen 3½s '87	55½	55½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	41	40½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	35	34¾
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	47⅞	47
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	79¾	79
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	41	41
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	70⅝	70⅛
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	50	49½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	42¾	41½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	34¼	33⅜
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	96¾	96¾
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	110	110
Childs Co 5s '43	67	66
Chile Copper 5s '47	36½	36
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	54	53
Cin Un Terminal 5s 2020	92⅞	92¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	92½	92½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	65	65
Clev Un Term 5s '73	60	60
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	81	81
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	86⅜	86⅜
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	58	58
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	84	83⅞
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	65	64¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	87	86⅝
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	87	87
Con Gas 5s '57	93¼	93¼
Con Gas 4½s '51	99½	99
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	95⅞	95
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105¼	105¼
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	103	103
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	80⅜	80½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	30	30
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	39	39
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	83	82¾
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '37	96	96
Del Riv BGE 4s	90	90
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	92	92
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	52	51¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	56	56
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	27½	27
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	34½	33⅞
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	96	96
Detroit Ed 5s '55	101¼	101¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	102⅜	102⅜
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	88½	88½
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	100½	100½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	42⅛	42⅛
Erie RR gen lien 4s '96	39⅞	39
Erie RR gen 5s '75	55¾	55
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	39¾	39¾
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	70¼	70¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	80	80
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	50¾	49
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	102
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102⅞	102⅞
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	67	67
Goodrich 6s '45	5	5
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	60⅛	59¾
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	86	85¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	100¼	100¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 B	102¾	102¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	63⅜	63⅜
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	86⅝	86⅝
Houston Oil 5½s '40	56	55
Hudson Coal 5s '62	62½	62½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	47	46⅞
Humble Oil 5s '37	85⅞	85⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101⅝	101⅝
Ill Central 4s '53	103¾	103¾
Ill Central 4¾s '66	54	53
Ill Central 6½s '36	49½	48¾
Ill Central CSIL&NO 5s A '63	79	79
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	55	53
Ind Limestone 6s '41	99⅛	99
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	11	11
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	85	85
Interlake Iron Corp 5s '51	51⅜	50½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	48½	58½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	8	8
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	48	47½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	47½	47½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	23	23
Inter Rap Trans 7s ctfs '32	64	63½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	62½	62½
Int & G Nor 5s C '56	71	70½
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	34	34
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	12	11
Int Paper 6s '55	54	53¼
Int Ry Cen Am 6½s '47	28	27¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	29⅛	29⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	45	44⅛
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	54	52¼
Inv Equity Corp 5s '48	48½	46½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	82	82
Kan City P & L 4½s B	98	97
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	98	98
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	64	64
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	69¾	69¾
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	87⅞	87⅞
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	40½	40½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	75	75
Laclede Gas 5½s D	74½	70¾
Lautaro 6s '54	74½	70
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	54	53¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	87	87
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	40	39½
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	75	75
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	80	80
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	27½	26¾
Marion Steam S 6s	50	50
Meade 6s '45 ww	55	55
Metro Water 5½s '50	66	66
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	95	95
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	84	83¾
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	50	47½
Min StP & SSM&SM 5s '38	40	40
Min StP & SSM 5s gtd	58	56
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	66	66
Mo K & T adj 5s '67	78	77¾
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	47	47
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	28	27½
Mo Pacific 5s D '78	39¾	39½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	40	39½
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	39½	39½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	40	39½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	27½	27
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	9	9
Montana Power rfgg 5s '43	9⅜	8½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	86¾	86¾
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	76	76
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	74	74
Nat Steel 5s	91¾	91¼
Newberry 5½s	83	82⅝
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	80	80
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100	99¾
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	105½	105¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	39½	39½
N O T & M 5½s '54	41½	40
NYC&HR deb 6s '34	43¾	43
NYC&HR 4½s N 2013	84¾	84¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	60⅜	60⅜
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	66¼	65¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	78⅝	78⅝
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	33	32¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	38	36⅝
NY Dock Co 5s '38	62¾	61¾
NY Edison 5s C '51	49¾	49¾
NY Edison 5s '44	104½	104⅜
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	104	104
NY GELH&P 5s '48	111½	111⅜
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	107¼	107¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	68	68
NY NH&T clt 6s '40	74½	74½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	85½	85½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	85	85
NY Railway inc 6s '65	55½	55½
NY Steam Corp 6s '50	2	2
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	97¾	97¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	106	106
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	101¾	101¾
Nor Am Company 5s '61	53½	53½
North Am Co 5s '61	35	35
Nor Am Ed 5s C '60	87½	87
Nor Pacific gen 3s 3047	88⅞	88⅞
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	61¾	61½
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	83½	83⅛
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	76	76
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	86½	86¼
Otis Steel 6s '41	99¾	99¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	44¾	43½
Paramount Public 5½s '50	103⅛	103⅛
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	39⅞	39⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	41½	41

	High	Low
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	60	60
Penn O & D R R 4½s A '77	89	89
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	89½	89⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	70	70
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	86	86⅛
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	97	97
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	84	83½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	77⅛	77⅛
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100½	90½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	76	75¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	89	89
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	93⅞	93
Phil & Read C&I 5s '33	70	70
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	58¾	55
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60 C	47½	45
do 4½s B	45⅛	45⅛
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	62¼	62¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	37½	36½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	100½	100½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	84⅝	84⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '40	81¼	80
Read rfg 4½s A '97	84	83½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	65	64½
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	81	80
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	70¼	70
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	52	50
St Louis I M&S 4s R&G div '33	65½	65½
St Louis & SF 4½s A '50	18	17½
St Louis & SF 5s B '78	17¾	16½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	20½	20½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	37½	37½
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	49¼	48
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	98	98
Seabd Al con 6s '45	86⅜	86⅛
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 ctf	6¼	6¼
Shell Union 5s '47	3	3
Shell Union 5s '47	84	84
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	84	84
Sinclair Cru O col 7s '37	34	33¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	98⅛	98¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	102⅝	102¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	78	77½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	101	101
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	62	62⅛
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	72¼	70⅞
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	42½	42½
Southern Ry con 5s '94	79	79
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	54	53
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	56¾	56
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	40	40
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅝	104⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	102⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95¼	95¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	10½	100
Texas Corp 5s '44	92¾	92½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	53½	53
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	24⅜	24⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28¾	28¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	62½	62⅛
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102	102
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	102	102
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 cts ww	89¾	89¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	94½	93⅜
US Rubber Co 5s '47	58	57
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	78⅛	78
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	83	82
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	52	41
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	53	53
Vanadium 5s '41	60	58½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	91	90
Wabash RR 4s Des M div '39	45	45
Wabash RR 5s B '76	12⅛	12⅛
Wabash RR 5s D '80	13½	13½
Walworth 6s '45	13½	13½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	35½	35
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	353	35
Western Electric 5s '44	99½	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	99½	99½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	60¼	60½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	65	64¼
Western Union 5s '50	44¼	44
Western Union col 5s '38	68	67½
Western Union 6½s '36	84⅞	80½
Western Union 5s '60	89	89
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	70	67¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	73	73
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	73½	72½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Sep 3	Sep 2
3½s '47	101.	100.28	100.28	101.00
1st 4¼s '47	102½	102.4	102.4	102.7
4th 4¼s '38	103.2	103.1	103.2	103.2
US 3s '55	96.14	96.11	96.15	96.13
US 3¼s '49	97.25	97.25	97.25	97.28
US 3¼s '43 Mar.	100.16	100.16	100.16	100.16
US 3¼s '43 June.	100.13	100.13	100.13	100.17
US 3¼s '47	100.15	100.11	100.15	100.16
US 3¼s '56	102.1	102.1	102.1	102.00
US 4¼s '52	104.1	104.	104.	103.30
	107.18	107.18	107.18	107.18

FOREIGN BONDS

Abifibi P&P 5s '53	29¾	27
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	45⅞	45¾
Antioquia 7s '57	12⅞	12⅞
Antwerp 5s '58	14½	14½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	88	88
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	41	41
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	43½	43¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	43⅞	43⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	44¼	43⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	44	43½
Australia 4½s '56	71¼	71
Australia 5s '55	78⅜	78⅜
Australia 5s '57	78¾	78¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	87¾	87¾
Austria Hydro 6½s	35	35
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	38½	38½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	46¼	46¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	96½	96½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	99¾	99¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	104⅛	104⅛
Berlin (City) 6s '58	32½	32½
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	35⅛	34½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	47	46½
Berlin Elec 6½s '53	44¾	44¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	43	43
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	7	6⅝
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	8¼	8¼
Brazil (Can El Ry) 7s '52	15	15
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	17	17
Brazil (US) 8s '41	17	17
Bremen 7s '35	19⅞	19½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	52⅛	52⅛
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	28	28
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	23½	23
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	24	24
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	22	22
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	98¾	97¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	84¾	84
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	99⅞	99⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	11	11
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	103⅜	103⅜
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	103⅜	103⅜
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	14	14
Colombia (Reep) 6s '61 Jan	39	38
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	39¼	39
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	68½	68½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	84¼	84¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	84¼	84¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	89¼	89¼
Dresden 7s '45	81¾	81¾
Duke Price Power 6s '66	47	47
Dutch El 6s '47	63	62½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	99½	99½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	70	70
Frankfort 6½s '53	70	70
French (Rep) 7s '49	32¾	32¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113¼	113¼
Gelsenkirchen 1Mn 6s '34	124	124
German 7s '49	52¾	52½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	69½	69
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	48½	48½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	44½	44½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	45	44½
Germ El Pow 5½s	32¼	32¼
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	45½	45½
Germ Gen Elec s '48	45¾	45½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	40	39¾
Germ Gov Int 6½s '65	42	42
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	49	48¾
Greek 6s '68	43	40
Hamburg 6s '46	23	23
Helsingfors 6½s '60	36	35⅞
Hungary Mun 7s '46	57½	57½
Hungary Mun 7½s '48	22⅝	22⅝
Italian Credit Cons	21	20¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	97	97
Italy (King) 7s '51	76⅞	76¾
Jap (Im gov) 5½s '65	94½	92¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	51¼	51¼
Karstadt 6s '43	62½	62
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	23	21¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	21½	20½
Medellin 6½s '54	18½	18½
Meriodionale 7s '57	18	15
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	80	80
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	88¾	88
New South Wales 5s '57	16¾	16¾
New South Wales 5s '58	74½	74½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	73¼	73¼
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '70	105½	105¼
Norway (King) 5s '63	75	75
Norway (King) 5½s '65	77¾	77¾
Norway (King) 6s '52	79¾	79¾
Norwegian El 5½s '50	82	82
Ont Pow Svs 5½s '50	63½	62¾
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	64	63¾
Panama (ep) 5½s '53	54½	54¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	95½	95½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	105	103
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	8½	8
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	7½	7¾
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	14¾	14½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	54½	54½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	60½	60½
Prussia 6½s '51	10¼	10¼
Prussia 6s '52	40	38½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	38¾	38½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	45	44½
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	45	45
Rhinelbe 7s '46	33⅜	33⅜
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	40	40
Rome (City) 6½s '52	11	10½
Roumania 7s '59	78	78
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s 42	43¼	43¼
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	18⅝	16⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	12	12
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	51	50¾
Saxon State 6½s '46	40	39½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	54	54
Siemens 6½s '51	32	32
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	63¼	62
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	38	38
Swiss Government 5½s '46	95½	95½
Tokio Elec Pow 7s '55	104¾	104¾
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	83½	83½
Tyrol 7½s '55	37½	37½
Ujigaka El Pow 1st 7s '45	40	40
F K Gt B & I 5½s '37	53	53
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	105¼	1705
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	35¾	35½
Uni Stl W 6½s C 51	36¾	36¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '46	35¾	35½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	20⅞	20⅞
Westphalia El 6s '53	28¼	28¼
	33¼	32¼

STOCK TRANSFER TAX SALES

Massachusetts stock transfer tax stamp sales for August amounted to $39,219, compared with $19,294 a year ago.

STRONG LATENT SENTIMENT IN WHEAT MARKET

Prices Holding Up Well Despite Some Bearish Influences

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 3—The wheat market has managed to hold fairly strong this week in the face of many depressing influences, the big feature of the trade being the persistent absorption of futures on moderate setbacks which has taken the slack out of the pit several times.

There undoubtedly is a strong latent bullish sentiment in what that is tending to crystallize owing to the sharp upturns in many other commodities and the advances that are being maintained in stocks and bonds.

This situation reverses the conditions existing for two years past up to a couple of months ago. During that time efforts to bull wheat on every occasion were handicapped by steady shrinkage in prices for about everything in the way of securities and commodities. Now the tables are turned, and by comparison wheat is cheaper than it has been at any time, even at all time lows which were registered at Chicago the last season.

Maintains Even Keel

During the week the market had to stand up under tremendous deliveries on September contracts, bearish estimates of the spring wheat of this country and Canada, a sluggish export demand, liberal primary receipts and bearish foreign crop news.

The fact that the market maintained an even keel most of the time, in spite of these drags, was considered significant.

Wheat traders are looking for important announcements from Washington shortly, there having been several predictions current that the Farm Board would soon report all of its cash wheat stocks sold out. This presumably would leave the board with some substantial holdings of futures, but it would tend to relieve the apprehension of the trade in regard to the cash holdings.

Spring wheat estimates averaged 265,000 bushels.

Voters Ask How Legal Liquor Would Aid People's Welfare

(Continued from Page 1)

anhood and the happiness of our childhood?

"In 1894, the president of the New York State Liquor Dealers' Association, testified before the Lexow committee that 6000 of the 8000 saloons in New York City were run in violation of the law. Can candidates for office who seek repeal or resubmission give us satisfactory assurance that a present-day liquor traffic would be law-abiding?

"Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing of the school of business, Columbia University, in an address before the National Retail Dry Goods Association, asserted that 'prohibition, with all its arguments, pro and con, undoubtedly is diverting not less than $5,000,000,000 a year, which would normally be expended on alcoholic drinks were it not for the dry law, to other classes of commodities and to saving.'

Billions Lost to Trade

"Even allowing an enormous estimate for bootleg liquor sold in this country, a study of the question had convinced him that 'a return to the liquor consumption of pre-Volstead days would mean several billions of dollars less business in home furnishings, automobiles, musical instruments, radio, travel, amusements, jewelry, insurance, education, books and magazines.'

"Do candidates for office who seek repeal or resubmission wish to destroy this volume of legitimate business to make a liquor holiday? They should be required to explain their position on this point definitely.

"All candidates for election who favor the reëstablishment of a legal liquor traffic in this country should explain to voters just what benefits will come to them through the return of the liquor business."

Voters Are Asking Questions

Meanwhile New York voters are asking how the return of the saloon will be prevented. They may be deluded temporarily by wet propaganda when its circulators talk about "the necessity of restoring obedience to law." But what they want to know definitely is whether these wet advocates who talk about "personal liberties" and "making jobs for the unemployed" mean what they say when they declare that the saloon shall never return.

Trade Would Exploit People

The methods of the liquor traffic in this country and abroad have led many persons who have studied its tactics to declare unhesitatingly that once the legal restrictions against liquor are removed, the saloon, or its equivalent, will inevitably return. The greed of liquor manufacturers to amass as huge profits as possible makes it inevitable that they will use every means in their power to exploit the buying power of the workingman and his family, they assert.

Manufacturers and retailers generally know that their largest market is among the vast number of persons of moderate means. That is why economists urge a high wage scale to insure prosperity. Give wage earners generally even a small amount of surplus money to spend and a practically limitless market for the manufactured goods they want is had. Just as the manufacturers of automobiles, radios, sporting goods, dry goods and house furnishings are wide-awake to the importance of this market, so are the liquor manufacturers.

These families of moderate incomes could not patronize the high-priced hotel, restaurant or club which sells liquor. A cheaper and more convenient place must be provided in their neighborhood to persuade them to buy the products of the liquor manufacturer. Call it a saloon or what you will, its effect on the community will be the same, students of the history of the liquor traffic declare. They hold that the strongest impetus behind the resubmission movement comes from persons who intend to bring back the saloon or its equivalent.

"The strongest force behind the repeal movement does not come from persons who want the liquor traffic regulated, I am firmly convinced," Miss Bertha Rembaugh, widely known attorney and supporter of the dry cause, said.

"I know that a great many people want a more intelligent, more effective way of dealing with the liquor traffic than prohibition has seemed to be. But those people are not the motive power behind the repeal movement. I am certain that the real impetus behind the repeal drive comes from those who want the saloon back.

"They are the people who feel that any legal interference with the liquor traffic is an unwarranted curtailment of their liberty to enjoy themselves and to make money out of other people's weakness.

"I assume that the people who are sincerely interested in liquor regulation are planning some way to control the liquor traffic in the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed. But no method of regulation that I have ever heard of has worked out satisfactorily in practice. Basing my conclusions not upon personal surveys, but upon reports and articles which I have studied, it seems to me that there is as much bootlegging under these various systems of regulation as there is under prohibition.

No System Acceptable

"If any system of regulation could be enforced in New York, it would be no more acceptable than prohibition. No system that can be enforced will be satisfactory to New York anti-prohibitionists.

"Unless some method of regulation were adopted immediately and properly enforced, saloons would open the day after the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed. It is unnecessary to describe the conditions which this would encourage.

"Everyone who remembers conditions here before the dry law was enacted knows that the saloons were a corrupting influence in politics, morals and social life.

"One of the old saloons served 20 times as many customers in one day as a flourishing, wide-open speakeasy serves in a week. The saloon was a much stronger influence in encouraging drinking than the speakeasy."

One argument of the wets is that the return of liquor, by creating a large demand for store properties, would counteract the depressing effect which the economic situation has had on real estate. Liquor dealers, they say, pay high rents and would become profitable tenants for many store properties which are now closed.

What the return of the saloon would actually mean to real estate interests may best be described by persons who have had long experience in that field. These persons recall that the presence of a saloon always lowered the value of other properties in the block. Although the saloon brought a high rent, rentals of adjacent properties were more than proportionately lower.

Would Hurt Real Estate

"Any type of open saloon will materially decrease real estate values on a block and, in many cases, will cause a drop in rentals in the upstairs portion of the same building," said Mr. Loring M. Hewen, prominent real estate dealer here.

Mr. Hewen, who disclaimed any interest in the wet and dry issue as such, was so much impressed with the economic loss which the presence of speakeasies causes property owners that about a year ago he issued an appeal to owners of buildings in the mid-town section to bar liquor sellers. It is almost impossible, he said, to let property for a dress shop, millinary establishment or other legitimate retail trade next door to a speakeasy.

"Our objection to such places," he added, "is based solely on the deteriorating effect they have on adjacent rental values."

General Effect on Business

Anyone who believes that the letting of a large number of store properties for saloons will help to bring about a business revival should investigate the effect which saloons had on neighboring retail stores in the past, said Mr. William D. Kilpatrick, a member of the Real Estate Board of New York for nearly 20 years.

"As just one instance of the effect which a saloon has on business in its neighborhood," he said, "I recall that when the late Theodore Roosevelt, as police commissioner of New York City more than 30 years ago, enforced the Sunday closing law against saloons, sales in retail shops in those districts immediately began to boom.

"Saturday business of the retail stores and shops became tremendously active. This was naturally reflected in all lines of wholesale and manufacturing directly and indirectly connected with the retailers. Pawn shops ran into hard times and savings banks reported increased deposits. Men took their families out into the country to spend Sundays.

"But this condition of affairs did not suit the liquor interests. The statute under which the saloons were closed on Sundays permitted liquor to be served with meals. After two or three months, a magistrate was found who decided judicially that 17 beers and one pretzel made a meal.

"Of course, the saloons opened on Sunday again. Retail and wholesale business slumped, savings deposits dropped, pawn brokers' receipts increased and families again spent their week-ends in the tenements."

Michigan Youth Rally To Help State Dry Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich.—A blow at the efforts being made in Michigan to nullify the prohibition clause in the State Constitution through passage of an amendment to that document in the November election is aimed by a newly formed group of young people, known as the Michigan Youth Council for Prohibition. The new body plans an aggressive campaign throughout the State to encourage complete support of the Eighteenth Amendment and to defeat the measure to be voted on in November.

The Michigan Youth Council for Prohibition was organized Aug. 13, at a meeting called for the purpose of ascertaining what measures could be undertaken coöperatively by the various dry youth groups in Michigan. Detroit, Lansing and a number of other cities were represented at this gathering, and the objectives of promoting complete support of the national prohibition amendment and defeating the State nullification move were formulated.

Buffalo Drys Oppose Wet Representatives

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept 1—Two prominent dry leaders have entered the race against wets for election to the House of Representatives from the Buffalo area. Mr. G. Barrett Rich has announced his candidacy, opposing the present Republican incumbent, Representative Walter G. Andrews, a wet, and Mr. Henry Adsit Bull, well-known lawyer, will run against Representative James M. Mead, Democrat.

The entrance of these drys into the race is indicative of the determination of the prohibition forces in Buffalo and vicinity to try to keep the House of Representatives lined up for the Eighteenth Amendment and enabling laws, and it is certain that the canvass will be a spirited one.

CLOSING OF SALOONS SOUGHT IN BUFFALO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1—United States District Attorney Richard H. Templeton of Buffalo and his staff struck a blow at the illicit liquor interests in the Buffalo area late last week when he announced that papers had been prepared to close 275 saloons raided by prohibition agents in the last few months.

The Government attorney will ask Judges John Knight and Simon L. Adler to sanction the permanent padlocking of 52 of these places and temporary closing orders will be sought against those remaining. The temporary orders provide that the places must be closed for periods of from six to 12 months. The Government has closed 600 drinkeries in the western New York district in the last 12 months.

ROWELL TO HEAD LAWYERS

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 3 (AP)—Mr. N. W. Rowell of Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian Bar Association at the annual meeting yesterday. He succeeds Mr. Louis S. St. Laurent of Quebec, who held the post the last two years.

Week-End Radio Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Pacific Feature Hour.
5:30 Speaker and soloist.
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie."
6:00 Time announcement; weather.
6:03 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Edward Jardon, tenor.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:45 Ray Meyers of the "Nautilus."
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Collegiana Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, "Cuckoo"; skit.
8:00 "Barn Dance."
8:30 NBC, Russian balalaika orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Gus Van; Pickens Sisters; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Londonderry Air"; sketch.
10:00 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Three Keys"; vocal.
10:45 News; weather; time.
11:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 NBC, Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.
12:00 NBC, Jack Denny's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:15 p. m.—Crockerville Mountaineers.
5:30 Voice and organ.
5:55 Ritter's Tap Dancers.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news; organ.
7:00 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
7:30 Voice and organ.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, "Harlem Fantasy."
8:30 NBC, "K-7"; dramatic sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Erno Rapee in Rome."
10:00 NBC, Walter O'Keefe; Pettis Orchestra; Weeks Orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Talk, Mr. Merle Thorpe.
11:30 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:15 Shepard Musical Sketch Book.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; child sketch.
5:45 Rhythm Ramblers.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Music; "Road Helps."
6:30 Big Brother's Debating Society.
6:45 CBS, Men's National Singles tennis; interview of Ellsworth Vines.
7:15 CBS, William Hall; orchestra.
7:33 CBS, "Piano Pictures"; duo.
7:45 CBS, Do Re Mi, female trio.
8:00 CBS, Edwin Hill, commentator.
8:15 CBS, Vaughn De Leath; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Syracuse Variety Hour.
9:00 CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; orchestra.
10:15 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30-1:00 a. m.—Dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Dancing by the Sea.
5:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
5:45 CBS, Dance music; time; baseball.
6:45 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
7:00 Weather; news; time.
7:15 Big Brother Bob Emery.
7:30 Concert piano recital.
7:45 Rhythm Twins and pianist.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Golden Slipper Marathon.
8:30 "Getting the News," "Tip" O'Neill.
8:45 Negro spiritual recital.
9:00 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
10:00 Studio announcements; news.
10:15 CBS, Public Affairs Institute: "The Significance of 1932 Labor Day," William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor.
10:45 CBS, "Coral Islanders."
11:15-12:00 CBS dance music.

For Sunday

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

8:00-12:00 NBC programs.
12:00 noon—Time; organ.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, "Labor's Place in the Sun," Joe Mitchell Chapple.
12:45 Safety Crusaders.
1:00 Morey Pearl and his orchestra.
1:45 NBC, Saxophone Octet.
2:00 NBC, Pilgrims; mixed chorus.
2:30 NBC, Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
3:00 Jackie Jackson's Cotton Pickers.
3:30 NBC, 48th Highlanders Band.
4:00 NBC, "Candle Lightin' Time."
4:30 NBC, Highlights of the Bible.
5:00 NBC, "The World of Religion."
5:30 NBC, "Road to Romany."
5:45 Studio announcements.
6:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Concert.
7:00 Heroic Days of Plymouth Colony.
7:15 Industrial Commission talk.
7:45 Bay State Old Timers.
8:00 Westinghouse Presentation.
8:30 Benefit program: "Green Pastures" company.
9:00 NBC, Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 NBC, "The Mayor and the Manicure."
9:45 NBC, Sheaffer Revue.
10:15 NBC, "The Old Singing Master."
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:15 Perce Leonard, "Singing Pianist."
11:30 Organ recital, Arthur Martel.
12:00 NBC, William Stoess and orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

10:45 a. m.—Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
12:45 p. m.—Sam Curtis's Radio Chat.
1:00 Boston RKO program.
1:15 Charles Little, violinist.
1:45 "Hints on Better English."
2:00 NBC, Symphony Concert.
2:30 NBC, Southern mountain sketch.
3:00 NBC, Wayne King's Orchestra.
3:30 NBC, National Sunday Forum.
4:00 NBC, Jane Froman; orchestra.
4:15 NBC, Vee Lawnhurst, pianist.
4:30 NBC, Kremlin Art Quintet.
4:45 NBC, Pastels: string quartet; poetry.
5:15 NBC, "Le Trio Charmante."
5:30 NBC, Pop concert.
6:30 NBC, "Sweetheart Days."
7:00 NBC, Donald Novis, tenor.
7:15 NBC, "Orchestral Gems."
7:30 Garden talk; news.
8:00 Jenney Concert Band.
9:00 Marjorie Posselt, violinist.
9:15 NBC, American Album of Familiar Music.
9:45 NBC, Hernandez Brothers Trio.
10:00 NBC, "Musings"; poetry, music.
10:15 NBC, "L'Heure Exquise."
10:45 NBC, "Sunday at Seth Parker's."
11:15 News; announcement.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

11:00 a. m.—Cathedral Church of St. Paul
12:15 p. m.—Organ recital; chorus.
2:00 CBS, Thirty Minute Men.
2:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 CBS, Symphonic Hour; orchestra.
4:00 CBS, Cathedral Hour.
5:00 CBS, Irene Beasley; quartet; band.
5:30 CBS, "Poet's Gold"; music.
5:45 CBS, Little Jack Little.
6:00 CBS, Ballad Hour.
6:30 Studio period; news; short subject.
6:50 Organ recital and soloist.
7:00 CBS, Quartet programs.
7:45 CBS, Soloist programs.
8:30 CBS, Roxy Orchestra; soloists.
9:00 CBS, Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
9:30 CBS, Parade of Melodies.
10:00 Grier Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 Piano soloist.
10:45 Eckhardt's Ambassadors.
11:00 Studio period; news.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30-1:00 a. m.—CBS popular programs.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

10:30 a. m.—Tremont Temple service.
12:00 noon—CBS, Mormon Tabernacle.
12:30 p. m.—Polish folk music.
1:00 CBS, National Advisory Council.
1:30 CBS, Community Center Recital.
6:00 Organ recital and soloist.
6:15 News; time announcement.
6:30 CBS, "Roses and Drums"; sketch.
7:00 Tremont Temple Service.
8:30 Harlequin string ensemble.
8:45 Crockerville Mountaineers.
9:00 "Cap'n Early"; sketch.
9:15 Eddie Welch's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
9:45 Studio announcements; news.
10:00 CBS, Gaucho Ensemble.
10:30 CBS, Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:00 CBS, Organ and soloist.

For Monday

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

7:00-12:00 Local and NBC programs.
12:00-2:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30-4:00 Studio programs.
3:00 NBC, A. F. of L. program.
4:15 NBC dance music.
5:00 Studio announcements; music.
5:30 NBC children's programs.
6:00 Studio; Sport Review, Bill Williams.
6:10 Edward Jardon, tenor.
6:15 NBC, Prince's Orchestra.
6:30 Ray Meyers of the "Nautilus."
6:45 NBC, Today's News, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 Studio music.
8:30 NBC, Naumberg Concert.
9:00 NBC, Sinclair Weiner Minstrels.
9:30 NBC, Canada Dry; Jack Benny; Olsen Orchestra; Ethel Shutta.
10:00 NBC, Sketch, with Phillips Lord.
10:15 NBC, Johnson Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Batter Up"; sketch.
10:45 News; time; weather.
11:02 Sport Review, Bill Williams.
11:15 RKO Midnight Frolic.
12:00 NBC, Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:15 a. m—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30-12:00 NBC programs.
12:00 Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:00-4:30 NBC programs.
4:30 Studio soloists.
5:15 NBC, Whiteman's Rhythm Boys.
5:30 Perce Leonard, songs.
5:45 NBC, G. E. Home Hour.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news; organ.
7:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:30 NBC, Maxwell Orchestra; soloist.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Soconyland Sketch.
8:30 Revelers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Parade of the States.
10:00 NBC, National Radio Forum.
10:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15-12 NBC dance music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:30-12:00 Local programs.
12:03 p. m.—CBS musical programs.
1:00 Boston Information Service.
2:00-5:00 CBS programs.
5:00 Studio music.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy"; sketch.
5:45 Pebeco Pals; vocal.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 Musical; "Road Helps."
6:30 Lighthouse News Exchange.
6:45 "Chandu"; transcription.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Sid Gary; orchestra.
7:30 Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Tito Guizar; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 "Voice of the Violin."
8:45 Jay C. Flippen.
9:15 CBS, Mills Brothers; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "Musical Album."
10:00 CBS, Boswell Sisters, orchestra.
10:15 Local dance music.
11:00 Studio period; news flashes.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 Local and CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

8:00-12:00—CBS programs.
12:00 Studio and musical.
1:30 Doubleheader, Braves-Brooklyn.
5:00 p. m.—CBS, "Romance."
5:30 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
5:45 CBS, The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 CBS, Thompson Trophy Race.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:30 Time announcement; baseball.
6:36 CBS, Popular vocal programs.
7:00 Organ recital.
7:15 Big Brother Bob Emery.
7:30 Carl Moore's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Golden Slipper Marathon.
8:30 CBS, Four Clubmen, male quartet.
8:45 Yankee Network interview.
9:00 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital and soloist.
10:00 Studio period; news.
10:15 CBS, "Stoopnagle and Budd."
10:30 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Popular programs.

Tuesday's Features

WBSO, Babson Park (920kc-326m)

3:30 p. m.—Good cheer Service: The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts; hymns, readings from the Bible and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and other authorized literature.

WBZ

12:01 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News."

Mexico to Found Mortgage Bank And Stock Market

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3—Establishment of a Federal Mortgage Bank, under the provisions contained in a decree issued through the Finance Ministry, has been authorized. The capitalization of the bank will be 26,000,000 pesos, or approximately $7,000,000. The money will be subscribed by the National Government.

Señor Alberto J. Pani, Secretary of the Treasury, is instructed to proceed with the formation of the credit institution as provided in the general credit institutions law of June of this year. The establishment of this bank is one of the steps outlined by Señor Pani earlier in the year when he enunciated his financial program for the country and patterned the Bank of Mexico after the lines of the Federal Reserve System in the United States.

The establishment of a stock exchange, the first Mexico is to have, is provided for in a presidential decree, which specifies that the new institution will be operated under the auspices of the National Banking Commission. Established brokers will be eligible to membership.

At the present time Mexican shares are sold in an informal curb market which lists some 28 Mexican industrial and oil shares as well as 36 mining stocks, together with a fairly representative lot of local bank, government and industrial bonds.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Klautz, Kansas City, Mo.
Winifred Gardner, Monroe, Wis.
Laurene Gardner, Monroe, Wis.
Susan Wells, Tomah, Wis.
Ruth Maxwell, Chicago, Ill.
Emily E. Meldrum, Chicago, Ill.
Mary E. Ring, Chicago, Ill.
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Miss Pearl B. Clendening, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Etta Frank, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Agnes Garner, Niles Center, Ill.
Mrs. Augusta C. Claussen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Evelyn C. Yetter, Chicago, Ill.
John J. Yetter, Chicago, Ill.
Carl J. Carlson, Washington, D. C.
Eva A. Carlson, Washington, D. C.
Neal W. Sparks, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Romaine M. Logan, Springfield, Mo.
G. F. Logan, Springfield, Mo.
Miss Esther Marie Anderson, Bronx, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. George D. Ladd, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Lucy Waldorf, Peru, Ill.
Miss Meta F. Waldorf, Peru, Ill.
Charlotte Scott, Chelsea, Mass.
Mrs. Mabel F. Trapp, Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. Mary Salter, Jersey City, N. J.
Miss Lavinia Wilson, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Mrs. Lawrence E. Emmons, Quincy, Ill.
Miss Lillian E. Buckley, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna Buckley, New York, N. Y.
Miss Lena Young, Greystone, R. I.
Mrs. Madge S. Bigelow, Berwyn, Ill.
Lorraine Secreste, Berwyn, Ill.
Mayme Seale Secreste, Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. Elva Secreste Harner, Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. A. L. Schmidt, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.
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Miss Josephine H. Weaver, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. U. P. Richardson, Gary, Ind.
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Mrs. Recarda M. Carpenter, Altadena, Calif.
Mrs. Adella A. Bartlett, Rockville, Conn.
Mrs. Helen T. Snow, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Miss Helen J. Snow, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Elinor S. Thompson, Detroit, Mich.
Dr. Frank R. Snow, Kalamazoo, Mich.
R. Burton, Verdun, Que., Can.
F. W. Burton, Verdun, Que., Can.
N. Burton, Verdun, Que., Can.
J. Burton, Verdun, Que., Can.
Mrs. A. Burton, Verdun, Que., Can.
Mrs. Elizabeth Benard, Verdun, Que., Can.
Raymond Michelson, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Susie E. Sams, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Irene C. Calkins, Chicago, Ill.
Earl P. Calkins, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Eva L. Casey, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Minnie McCray, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Nellie Atwood Rankin, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Ruth Powell Wenban, Lake Forest, Ill.
Mrs. May Corbin Powell, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Florence Powell Johnston, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchings, Palisades Park, N. J.
Miss Betty Ritchings, Palisades Park, N. J.

SALVADOR TO FLOAT LOAN

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, Sept. 3 (AP)—Congress Wednesday granted the Chief Executive authority to float a 6,000,000 colon (about $3,000,000) bond issue to take up the country's floating debt. Highway and vehicular taxes will be used to pay the interest and amortization on the bonds.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

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WAR 'VETS' ELECT ADMIRAL COONTZ

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States concluded their thirty-third national encampment here yesterday with selection of Milwaukee, Wis., as the 1933 convention city.

Officers elected for the coming year included Admiral Robert E. Coontz, Washington, D. C., U. S. N., retired, commander-in-chief; Mr. James E. Van Zandt, Altoona, Penna., senior vice commander-in-chief, and Mr. Fred T. Windsor, St Joseph, Mo., junior vice commander-in-chief.

BYRD LETTER SOLD FOR $115

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP)—Just how valuable a canceled postage stamp sometimes becomes, was illustrated at the American Air Mail Society's convention here. More than a dozen collectors bid $100 or more for a letter carried across the Atlantic by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and it was sold for $115. A special Columbia transatlantic stamp brought $217.

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Electric Motors, Refrigeration, Crude Oil Engines
We are interested in securing sole agencies covering the Dominion of New Zealand for the above lines.
WARREN ENGINEERING CO., LTD.
60-62 Hobson Street
AUCKLAND, N. Z.

AGENTS WANTED

SELL beautiful 21-folder Christmas Greeting Assortment, Everyday Assortment, Gift Wrappings; no experience necessary; large profit; samples on approval. DOEHLA CO., Dept. S-7, Fitchburg, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—Furnished kitchenette apartment, capacity 3 people, electric refrigeration; $20 per week; also furnished rooms by day or week. The Ilkley, W. A. RICHARDSON, succeeded by MRS. E. L. GIFFORD, 176-8 Huntington Ave. Comm. 7862.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

5-7-9 West 65th St., N.Y.C.
Desirable, modern apartments, all improvements. Select tenancy. Convenient to transportation.
4 Rooms..$85 2½ Rooms..$75
3 Rooms.. 80 1 Room .. 40
Representative at buildings, or
L. J. PHILLIPS CO., *Agent*
134 W. 72nd Street TRafalgar 7-9300

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS, $1500 to $25,000. The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 32 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DRESSES GIVEN FOR PERSONAL USE
Take orders famous Janalene dresses, lingerie, women, children; experience unnecessary; liberal commissions. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33-18, Indianapolis, Ind.

REAL ESTATE

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.—HAROLD O. WRIGHT CO.—Rentals, sales, property management, monthly reports for local and non-resident owners; 9439 SUNSET BLVD. Bonded Service/ CR. 4101.

MINNEAPOLIS duplex and home adjoining; fine location; all rented; great value; exchange for improved California property. LARRABEE, 852 N. LaBrea, Hollywood, GL. 3156.

MRS. JOHN F. HUBBARD
Real Estate and Insurance
136 Bellevue Ave., Newport, R. I.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS., 180 Huntington Avenue—Cool, spacious rooms, nearly opposite The Mother Church; prices very reasonable; garage; transients welcome. MISS E. J. SLACK.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Virginia House—Centrally located for tourists; parties accommodated; reasonable rates. 1417 Mass. Ave., N. W.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

HOSIERY, LINGERIE
Sell guaranteed hosiery, lingerie less than store price to friends, consumers, etc.; liberal commission; part time permitted.
HELIX, 213 4th Ave., New York City

STAMPS FOR SALE

SOUTH RUSSIA—Nine varieties of this scarce country, value 65c; only 10c to approval applicants. GOLDWATER, 1827 Amethyst Street, Bronx, N. Y.

SWITZERLAND, Gotthard, Disarmament, League, Labour Bureau, Juventute, Air Mails, Liechtenstein stamps. Lists free. J. R. FLOGERZI, Marktgasse 65, Berne, Switzerland.

TO LET—FURNISHED

IN picturesque Carmel, Calif., near famous 17-mile drive, overlooking ocean and world-famous coast scenery; new and charming home, completely and electrically equipped throughout, 2 upstairs bedrooms with twin beds, dressing room baths, maid's bedroom and bath downstairs; ideal outdoor winter climate; 4 splendid golf courses and Del Monte Hotel nearby. Write Box 1756, Carmel, Calif.

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—Large home, 4 family bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 servant's bedroom and bath, oil furnace, water softener, Frigidaire, walled garden; near Stanford University and fine private schools; or will sell on terms. Write Box 1756, Carmel, Calif.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

MAKE 100% profit selling 21-card $1 Christmas assortment big value; everyone a prospect. Write today for sample box on approval TOM-WAT STUDIOS, Bridgeport, Conn.

ANIMALS

HOME wanted for small black and white stray kitten. Address Box 189 Wayland, Mass. or Telephone Wayland 176

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ACE TEXTILE WEAVERS
Damages, Moth Holes, Burns and Tears REWOVEN INVISIBLY ALL MATERIALS
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S. ERMAN, Successor to W. S. LOCKE
Rebinding All Kinds of Books
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CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 72nd St., New York City Su. 7-7745

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TO RENT after Labor Day, furnished summer houses, $5 per week and up; very desirable. J. M. FARNHAM, Fremont, N. H.

COUNTRY BOARD

MT. PLEASANT, GOFFSTOWN, N. H.—Charming home, unusual beauty; perfect food, dainty rooms, and camps; 36th season; $18 and $16 weekly. Tel. 98.

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MAKING and altering new frocks and remodeling old ones, are helpful missions that Ruth Cutler performs for very moderate prices. RUTH G. CUTLER, 36 West St., Room 210, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers, 633 Riverside Drive, University 4-3818, N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS TO LET

They Both Wanted Sensible ECONONY in Apartment Home Living . . . . One Pays $40, the Other $300

Home-loving families who choose to live in any of the nine "Nordblom apartment homes" conveniently located in Boston, Brookline and Cambridge are surprised that the rentals are so low . . . they appreciate rentals based on present dollar value . . . but of no less importance is the *extra service* that "Nordblom Management" insures . . . this is truly a plus value . All tenants enjoy the benefits of experienced operation by executives and employees who *anticipate* every desire for homelike accomodations . . . "home" atmosphere, cleanliness, exclusive clientele . . . all the qualities you expect to find in well-ordered home life . . . all these advantages are yours at a most reasonable price . . . visit or telephone any of these properties described below, where responsible attendants wil show you every courtesy.

The Myles Standish
BAY STATE ROAD AT BEACON STREET
One to five rooms. Near Esplanade and Fenway . . . ten minutes from theatrical and shopping district . . . dining room with excellent cuisine . . . shops and recreation rooms . . . Complete hotel service. Rentals from $40 to $200 . . . slightly higher if furnished . . . Telephone COMmonwealth 4500.

Pelham Hall
1284 BEACON STREET AT COOLIDGE CORNER
One to five rooms. An exceptional location, reserved, dignified and convenient. Complete hotel service. Well-known shops on street floor. Restaurant, beauty parlor . . . Rentals from $45 to $190 . . . slight additional cost if furnished . . . Telephone BEAcon 2430.

The Regent
1401 BEACON STREET—BROOKLINE
Two to four rooms—large, finely appointed—in distinctive building, beautifully decorated throughout . . . Near Coolidge Corner . . . Most desirable environment . . . Elevator attendants on 24 hour duty . . . Every modern equipment . . . Rentals from $60 to $100, unfurnished—slightly higher if furnished . . . Telephone BEAcon 3080 or REGent 1276.

The Warwick
1450-1454 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE
One to four rooms . . . Two blocks from Coolidge Corner, close to high-class shops and community centers . . . Modern in design, decoration and appointments—finest of up-to-date equipment throughout . . . Unfurnished rentals from $55 to $110. Slight additional cost if furnished. Telephone REGent 4811.

88 Washington Street ☆
BRIGHTON
Two and three rooms, with bath—Quiet neighborhood on lovely Washington Heights—5 stories, automatic elevator, electric refrigeration—near Commonwealth Avenue, convenient, to fast transportation . . . Rentals $40 to $55 . . . Telephone STAdium 8752.

☆ Under Nordblom-Reliance Management

The Roosevelt
21 FORSYTH STREET—IN THE FENWAY
One to three rooms—all outside. Unusually convenient in-town location . . . One minute to Fenway, a delightful recreation center—close to shopping and foremost institutional centers . . . Entirely modern, thoroughly equipped with latest facilities and appointments . . . Automatic elevators . . . Rentals from $40 to $82.50—a bit higher if furnished . . . Telephone KENmore 6178.

Barrington Court ☆
987 MEMORIAL DRIVE, CAMBRIDGE
Two to eight rooms . . . unusually large and well arranged, in seven-story, fireproof building . . . overlooking Charles River and Soldiers Field, in exclusive neighborhood and close to Harvard Square . . . Quiet, comfortable, convenient . . . Rentals from $45 for two rooms and bath to $300 for 8 rooms and 3 baths—Telephone PORter 2810.

The Maryland ☆
512 BEACON STREET, BOSTON
Six to eight rooms—for larger families. De Luxe ten-story, fireproof building overlooking the Charles River and Kenmore Square . . . elevators . . . Rentals from $150 for 6 rooms, three baths, to $250 for 8 rooms, 3 baths—unfurnished . . . . Telephone COMmonwealth 9164.

Alton Court ☆
OFF ALTON PLACE, BROOKLINE
Six to eight rooms . . . Exclusive, quiet location on private street . . . Near Coolidge Corner, convenient to stores and schools . . . . Electric refrigeration . . . . True home atmosphere . . . . Rentals start as low as $100 for 6 rooms with two baths . . . . Telephone ASPinwall 9513.

ROBERT A. NORDBLOM CO., INC.
NORDBLOM-RELIANCE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
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Back Bay
Limited number of apartments consisting of five and six rooms.
Newly remodeled and thoroughly up-to-date, including electric refrigerators. Rentals are consistent with present conditions.
Apply Shawmut Realty Trust
24A CLEARWAY STREET, BOSTON
KENmore 0482

Enjoy Economy
Overlooking Arborway
Four Rooms $55, with Garage $60
Five Rooms $65, with Garage $70
REFRIGERATION INCINERATION
LAUNDRY DRYERS OFFICE ON PREMISES
Perkins Manor
109 Perkins Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Jam. 4707

APARTMENT HOMES
THOSE CONTEMPLATING CHANGING THEIR RESIDENCE QUARTERS THIS FALL ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE ACCOMMODATIONS PROVIDED BY LONGWOOD TOWERS IN BROOKLINE. PLEASANTLY SITUATED ON RIVERDALE PARK AT LONGWOOD AVENUE, A VARIETY OF COMBINATIONS IN LARGE AND SMALL APARTMENTS IS OFFERED AT RENTALS OF $100 MONTHLY AND UPWARD. THE PUBLIC QUARTERS ARE SPACIOUS, DIGNIFIED, AND LUXURIOUS; THE APARTMENTS ARE ROOMY AND WELL PROVIDED WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES; AND A WIDE RANGE OF EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE IS AVAILABLE FOR THE GUEST. VISITS OF INSPECTION ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME.
LONGWOOD TOWERS
On Riverdale Park at Longwood Avenue
Longwood Towers
BROOKLINE-MASS

Live Better With Less Expense
AT
Oxford Courts
Cambridge, Mass.
5 Arlington Street
14 minutes from Park St. Subway Station
Walking distance to Harvard College
APARTMENTS with all modern devices for housekeeping, having the facilities of a high-grade Apartment Hotel. Grill Room and Coffee Shop open from 7 A. M. to 12 Midnight. Garage on premises. One to 6 rooms, 1 or 2 baths. Open fireplaces. Furnished or unfurnished. Electricity, gas and refrigeration furnished without charge. Apply at office on premises or call UNIversity 6650.

YOU WILL FIND
CONVENIENCE
AND
ECONOMY
AT THE
Hotel Gralyn
20 CHARLESGATE W., BOSTON
1 Block from Kenmore Square
Single and Double Rooms with kitchenette privileges, also small and large apartments available now.
TEL. KENMORE 3000
ROBERT K. JOHNSON, Manager

The BRAEMORE
Commonwealth Avenue
at Charlesgate West
A Residence of Distinction
A few exceptionally beautiful suites, 1 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, available for immediate occupancy. Priced most reasonable, considering the character of Boston's Finest Apartment Hotel
Convenient to Christian Science church
Telephone KEN more 6000

370 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
APARTMENTS AT
THE ELIOT
offer
A home Atmosphere
Convenience of Location
A Reasonable Rental Charge
Modern Fireproof Construction
Elimination of Needless Household Cares
Dining Room Open in September
HENDERSON & ROSS
Office—370 Commonwealth Avenue
Commonwealth 1484
209 Washington Street, Boston
Lafayette 5650
1320 Beacon Street, Brookline
Aspinwall 5300

BACK BAY
1 TO 3-ROOM SUITES with all modern improvements; convenient locations. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Commonwealth 3312.

BACK BAY BOSTON
1, 2, 3-ROOM SUITES, unfurnished, all modern; no undesirable tenants welcomed; $35 up. SPRING REALTY CO. 131 Auburn Road Commonwealth 4740.

BACK BAY, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
CHOICE 1-2-3 room suites, latest improvements; $30 up. Kenmore 2379, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON, MASS., 70 Westland Ave.—Apartment 7 rooms and reception hall.

Brookline Apartments
Best residential sections; 6 to 9 rooms, 1 to 3 baths, showers and sun parlors. TAFT & CO. Brookline, Mass. Lon. 4400. Evenings Asp. 9008.

FURNISHED
DELIGHTFUL TWO-ROOM
Apartments Adjacent to
The Mother Church, $30 and $35
SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
24A Clearway Street, Boston KEN. 0482

ROSLINDALE, MASS.—Pleasant apartment 6 rooms with sun room or den; excellent location; rent reasonable. Apply at 69 Aldrich St., Roslindale. Tel. Needham 1500.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Furnished apartment directly on beach; unobstructed ocean view; 2 rooms and bath, with or without electric kitchen, large balcony for sun bathing; special fall rates, weekly or monthly. 935 Boardwalk, Apt. 1.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT NEW YORK CITY, 205 West 87th—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, grand piano; yearly lease $1800. Tel. Cl. 7-4355.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, 75 W. 190TH STREET
High Class Elevator Apartments
1 block from new Christian Science church
2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS
Owned and Managed by Wm. M. Moore

PLEASANT apartments, 23-27 St. Stephen St.—Electric refrigeration; convenient to The Mother Church. Call MR. PATTERSON, Kenmore 8197.

FLOORING

LAY NEW OAK FLOORS NOW
THINK OF IT! Flooring costs only $3 to $10 per room. Call and see samples or phone Ken. 8030. McCONNELL CO. 81 Huntington Ave. Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Beautiful Swiss music box, walnut ebony case, 44 by 45 inches, 6 cylinders, 6 opera airs on each cylinder; perfect condition. MRS. L. FEIL, 14 Huntington Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone 1908.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FURNISHINGS of 17-room lodging house; will rent or sell property to settle estate. 137 Pembroke St., Boston.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

NEW YORK CITY—Beautiful 3-room apartment to share with business lady, all modern conveniences; $15 per week. Tel. Chelsea 3-5464.

TETLOW HALL APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished; rents to suit pocketbook of times; concessions for September; corner of Evansway and Tetlow St., 1 minute from Huntington Ave. car, 10 minutes from Boylston Street subway; pleasant front suite of 2 rooms, dining hall, kitchenette and bath, on 5th floor, and one on 2nd floor; also another front suite of large living room, large adjoining alcove bedroom with window, kitchenette and bath on 4th floor; sunny and airy; abundant heat and hot water. Good janitor service. Tel. Regent 6385 or Longwood 8546.

YE PAUL REVERE
391 Broadway, Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass.
Apartments Now Available
Modern in every detail. Splendid environment. Especially well serviced. Reasonable Rentals. Apply to Superintendent on Premises or
J. A. & P. A. WALKER
Tel. SOMerset 0781-M or MYStic 0048

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.
Suites 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Rent reasonable. Apply to superintendent on premises, or
CHAS E. CUSHING
208 Washington Street Lafayette 7040

ANNOUNCING
HOTEL KENMORE APTS.
1, 2 and 3 rooms. New electric refrigeration—new kitchenettes. Large sunny rooms. Hotel service if desired. Furnished or unfurnished. Quiet and dignified. References required
NEW REVISED RENTALS
MR. WITNEY Kenmore 2778

TAPPAN TERRACE BROOKLINE MASS.
NEW ultra-modern apts of 5 and 6 rooms impending refrigeration, etc.; newest low rates. Apply premises 111-325 Tappan St. or Kenmore 2379.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified
United States and Canada

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN—Sell full-fashioned hosiery, 60c; also lingerie, less than store prices; excellent commission and your own hosiery; bonus. ROYAL CROWN, 76 Summer St., Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW

(45 minutes N. Y. C.)—Attractive home offering experienced care, quiet, study; large porches, 2½ acres lawn, shade trees; excellent table; state license; permanent guests also accommodated. Rockaway Ave. and Silver Lane, Oceanside, L. I. Tel. Rockville Center 3869.

HOUSES TO LET

Furnished Home to Let
WABAN, MASS.
(10 Miles from Boston)

Centrally located in one of the choicest residential suburbs, this house of old-time charm has been adapted to the modern family demands. Oil burning furnace, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, etc.

Telephone Hubbard 4615 or W. H. SAVERY, 1734 Beacon Street, Waban, Mass.

GEORGETOWN, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Choice home 6 rooms, large reception hall, 3 baths, 2 large screened and glassed-in porches in walled garden, garage, oil heat, Frigidaire; furnished or unfurnished. Box 57, care Representative, The Christian Science Monitor, 1287 National Press Bldg.

JEWELERS

LUND, the Jeweler
Dependable Watch and Jewelry Repairing
308 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, cor. ARLINGTON

MOVING AND STORAGE

ALL details arranged for shipping your HOUSEHOLD GOODS or AUTO between ATLANTIC and PACIFIC COAST points in THRU freight cars at LOW RATES.
EMPIRE FREIGHT CO.
93 Huntington Avenue. Ken. 4435, Boston

BAILEY BROS.—Home and office moving; reasonable rates; estimates given without obligation. 9 Elm St., Boston. Tel. Cap. 5686.

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storage; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 559 Huntington Ave., Boston. Gar. 5181, Univ. 3795-W.

WARNER CO.
MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING—STORING of household effects. Local or long distance.
"Who moves you is just as important as where you move."
10 HAWLEY PLACE, BOSTON LIBERTY 8878

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Time available in attractive, well-established practitioner's office in Little Bldg. D-47. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

MRS. D. J. ARNOLD, W. Thornton, N. H.—Sept.-Oct.; comfortable house (accommodate 4); good table, milk, cream; rates $14 per week.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE
Graduate of Perkins Institution
43 Central Ave., Newtonville, Mass. New. No. 7876

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181 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 4051—3277

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NEWHILL COMPANY—PRINTERS
Church Work—Announcements—Booklets
30 East 42nd St., N. Y. C. Vanderbilt 3-2289

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, on Ocean Front, Hollywood, Florida, detached bungalow, fully furnished, modern conveniences, garage and servants' quarters; glorious, peaceful location; bathing, boating, fishing; price $12,000 cash; profitable investment. Write SULLIVAN, Box 388, Hollywood, or JANET OSBALDESTON, St. Annes, England.

REAL ESTATE in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia; a good investment; farms, orchards, estates, summer and winter homes. Located in the garden spot of the Mother State.
F. JOHN ELLSWORTH
Real Estate and Investments
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Sunny front room in private home; 10 minutes on trolley to Mass. Station, Beacon 5728.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 140th (Apt. 12), Edg. 4-9441 or 4-9267—Large room, adjoining bath, washstand; quiet home; conveniences; home-cooked food next apartment; gentleman.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

FALLS CHURCH, VA., 6 miles from Washington-Lee Highway Route 211—Room and bath $1.00. Telephone 108J1. LIVINGSTON'S TOURIST HOME.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St., transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BOSTON, MAJOR, 11 Norway—Pleasant, bright rooms; permanent, transient guests; overlooking church park; kitchen privileges. Com. 7665.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Desirable rooms, twin beds; also single rooms, in pleasing detached house, oil heat, continuous hot water, parking. 713 Washington St., next to Best & Co.

BROOKLINE, MASS., at Coolidge Corner—Large room with little piazza, kitchenette, also room on second floor; in quiet house; parking or garage. Reg. 1332.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Quiet room with small family; plenty heat and hot water; near schools. Longwood 6456.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Newly furnished rooms, continuous hot water; best location. 29 Summit Ave., off Beacon St. Tel. Longwood 0856.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1083 Beacon St.—Comfortable rooms; quiet, homelike surroundings; steam heat; parking. Long. 8702.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Pleasant comfortable room; near church, Beverley Rd. Station B.M.T.; home atmosphere; $6. Phone Defender 3-2145.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 50 Mass. Ave., Opposite Technology—Pleasant room with broad western view; business woman preferred; kitchen privileges if desired. Telephone MISS PEABODY during day, Liberty 3227, evenings, Univ. 2980-M.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Front rooms for women in apartment in quiet neighborhood; very conveniently located; privileges. Porter 3985-M.

FURNISHED apartment 4 rooms and bath, also bedroom with bath; rates very reasonable; transient or permanent. L. G. VOSE, 6 Bath Road, Newport, R. I. Tel. 835.

GREENWOOD, MASS.—Large, airy rooms in private home, 8 miles north of Boston; 3 minutes to trains. Telephone Crystal 0392-J.

IN NEW YORK CITY—Furnished rooms; convenient location; single $4-$5-$6; double rooms $7-$8 weekly. Georgian Court, 315 West 94th Street.

N. Y. C.—Sublet 4-room apartment, every modern convenience, September-October, or longer, or would share with 1 or 2; $60 (below rent). Edgecombe 4-3481.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Large room; private family; twin beds, oriental rug. 36 Vick Park B. Monroe 3316.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1017 16th St., S. W.—Attractive single and double rooms; some private bath; permanent, transient. MET. 7147.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT-HOUSEKEEPER would like position with small family or one lady; sewing a specialty. Gar. 2218 or F-23, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HAIRDRESSER, 6 years' experience, wants steady work first-class shop; free Sept. 10; references. Box E-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG woman student in Roxbury desires board and room in family of Christian Scientists in exchange for part-time duties; references. (MISS) VIRA ANNIS, 20 Elm Street, Lancaster, N. H.

STUDIOS TO LET

BOSTON, MASS.—Large studio, 2 pianos, grand pianoforte on platform; private lavatory; opposite Symphony Hall. Tel. Ken. 9495.

TO LET—FURNISHED

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, MASS.—Six furnished rooms owner retaining 7th room for occupancy; good location, garage, electric refrigeration, steam heat. $65. Tel. Mystic 0408-M.

WEATHER STRIPPING

ANDERSONS, rewiring, good metal and roll fronting shades. Norge electric refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1214 (Mass.)

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four times. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

GERMANY—Boarders cordially received in schoolmaster's family (Magdeburg); moderate terms, holidays not charged for; good schools available; instruction in English, French, Latin; Christian Scientists welcome. Apply M. DIESTERWEG, Magdeburg-S., Langer Weg 44.

DRESSMAKING

PARIS, FRANCE—"SUZY OLIVIER," 6 rue de Calais (9 ème); Haute-Couture models; comes your home. Tel. Trinité 84-50.

FLATS TO LET

GERMANY—To let in 1-family house, flat, 2½ rooms, stove heating, use of garden; rent RM. 45.- monthly. LEMMEL, Bramfeld b/Hamburg, Am See 6. Tel. 360486.

HAMBURG, Eppendorf, Gosslerstr.—Flat to let, 4 rooms, III. floor; rent RM. 45.- monthly. Apply LEMMEL, Bramfeld b/Hamburg, Am See 6. Germany. Tel. 360486.

THE HAGUE

MRS. VAN ZEGGELEN, JOAN MAETSUYCKER Straat 12, The Hague

HAS GROUND FLOOR FLAT TO LET
Joan Maetsuyckerstraat 10

HARP LESSONS

PARIS — Madame RAULOT-LAPOINTE, 53 avenue Bugeaud, 16ème, registered on Record Poiydor 521.960 resumes Harp lessons beginning October.

POST WANTED

GERMAN, French, English, Spanish correspondent, knowledge of Polish, seeks post. DOROTHEA WEIDNER, Berlin, W. 15, Hohenzollerndamm 2 pt., Germany.

GERMANY—Business man, 30, married, in carpet and linoleum trade, seeks post in same or other branch. ERICH BICKERT, Berlin N. 65, Sansibarstr. 15.

GERMANY—Post wanted as cook-assistant or similar, preferably large concern. FRAU GERTRUD POLLE, Neudamm, Küstrinerplatz 11.

NURSE speaking German, English, French seeks position with baby or older children. Box O-69, The Christian Science Monitor, 3, Avenue de l'Opera, Paris.

TEACHERS

ELOCUTION, Dramatic Art; private pupils, schools; stage and school experience. MISS HELENA HEAD, Merivale, Chase Ridings, Enfield, Middx.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

GERMANY—Diction and Singing Lessons. SPRECH- und GESANGUNTERRICHT für Kinder und Erwachsene
ELLEN FRANCK-FRANCELLA
Konzertsangerin
Gustav Adolfstr. 15. Magdeburg.

VIENNA—French, English, German taught by instructress holding university and state degrees; has studied abroad. ANNA FRANKFURT, Wien 18, Johnstr. 52, IV. Etg. 154, Austria.

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3 Avenue de l'Opéra Tel. Gutenberg 42.71
BERLIN
59A Unter den Linden Tel. A2 Flora 0178
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel 23.406
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Building Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
MIAMI
1229 Ingraham Building Tel. 3-3445
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Building Tel. Webster 7182
DETROIT
3-101 General Motors Bldg. Madison 3610
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Building Tel Cherry 7699
ST. LOUIS
1775 R'lway Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 6173
KANSAS CITY
405 Nat'l Fid. Life Bldg. Tel Victor 3707
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel Sutter 1240
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SEATTLE
824 Skinner Building Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, OREGON
1022 Am. Bank Building Tel Beacon 9398

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries

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COPENHAGEN

WOOD-ENGRAVER
Lauritz Larsen
Decorative Cutting for Furniture, Buildings and Models. Beautiful and Cheap.
Ny Adelgade 5II Tel. Byen 6783

COAL and COKE
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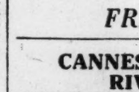

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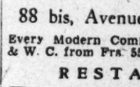

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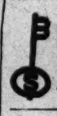

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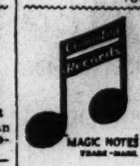
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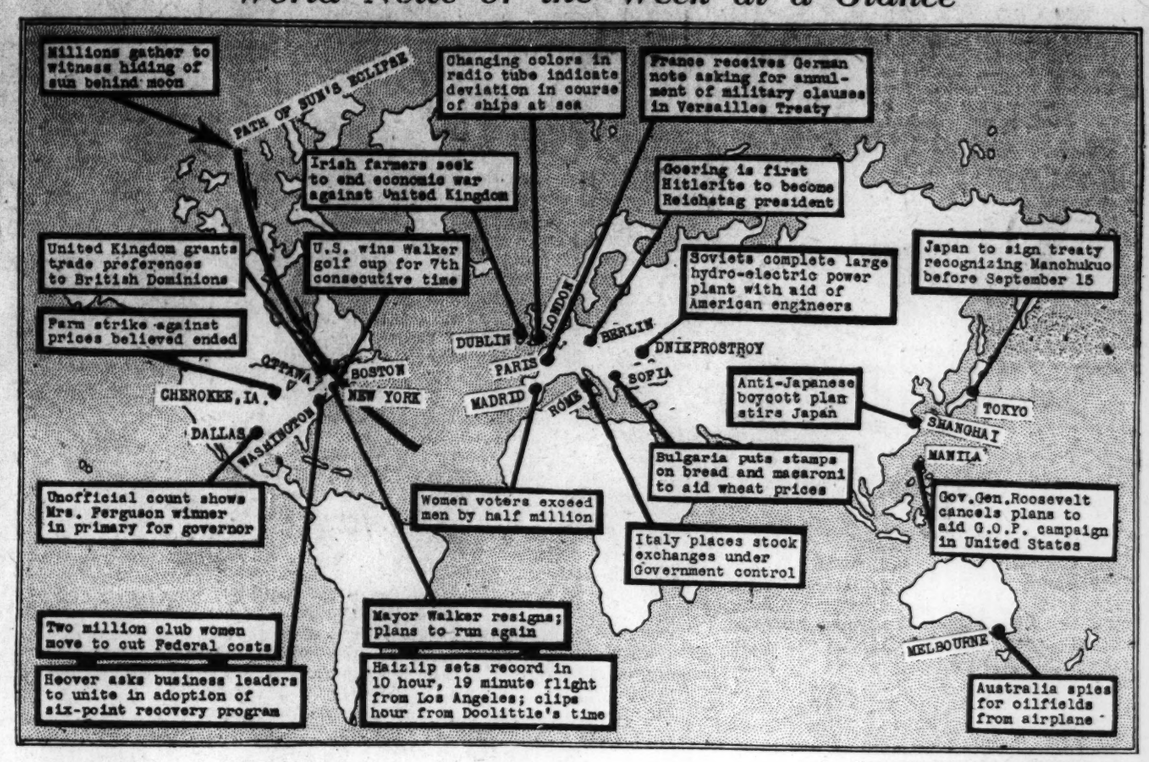
DAILY FEATURES

World News of the Week at a Glance


Millions gather to witness hiding of sun behind moon
PATH OF SUN'S ECLIPSE
Changing colors in radio tube indicate deviation in course of ships at sea
France receives German note asking for annulment of military clauses in Versailles Treaty
Irish farmers seek to end economic war against United Kingdom
Goering is first Hitlerite to become Reichstag president
United Kingdom grants trade preferences to British Dominions
U.S. wins Walker golf cup for 7th consecutive time
Soviets complete large hydro-electric power plant with aid of American engineers
Japan to sign treaty recognizing Manchukuo before September 15
Farm strike against prices believed ended
OTTAWA
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ROME
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SOFIA
Anti-Japanese boycott plan stirs Japan
TOKYO
SHANGHAI
MANILA
Bulgaria puts stamps on bread and macaroni to aid wheat prices
Unofficial count shows Mrs. Ferguson winner in primary for governor
Women voters exceed men by half million
Gov. Gen. Roosevelt cancels plans to aid G.O.P. campaign in United States
Italy places stock exchanges under Government control
Two million club women move to cut Federal costs
Mayor Walker resigns; plans to run again
Hoover asks business leaders to unite in adoption of six-point recovery program
Hazlip sets record in 10 hour, 19 minute flight from Los Angeles; clips hour from Doolittle's time
MELBOURNE
Australia spies for oilfields from airplane

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

All Nature

Pear-Shaped Puffball

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ALL puffballs are edible and many have a delicious taste. The pear-shaped variety is especially good, yet thousands of pounds of these mushrooms go to waste every year because they are not understood. Of course, when they turn brown it is too late to gather them, but if picked when they are white throughout, they are delicious for use in any ordinary mushroom recipe.

The interior is the first to turn brown, and this is where the spores or "seeds" are formed. The exterior surface is covered with minute wartlike scales which turn a light brown, drying up entirely in later stages. The spores are distributed by the wind ordinarily, and a definite "mouth" at the top allows them to escape. Stems, if present at all, are very short but if one looks carefully the tiny strands of white mycelium can be seen extending from the base into the rotted wood upon which it feeds. These white strands act in much the same fashion as roots do in the higher plants, but for the major part of the puffball's existence this mycelium constitutes the entire plant. The visible puffball's are really only the fruits of the plants.

"I made a bird house for wrens in school this year," writes B. L. M. of Springfield, Mass., "and when school was out the manual training teacher let us take our things home. We always have had several wrens around our yard and I put it quite high up in a maple tree away from the house. They don't seem to want to nest there though, can you tell me how to make them want to?"

Your manual training teacher should have let you take your bird house home sooner if he expected it to be used this year, for wrens nest late in April, not in the summer. Jenny and Mr. Wren will be very much obliged for your kind provision next spring, however. Make sure that the entrance to the house is small enough to exclude the sparrows or else you will be further disappointed to find you have a family of these birds.

Miss R. M. C. of Silver Beach, Maine, asks this column if there are really any wild canaries in New England.

The only native wild canary in New England is the American Goldfinch, which is found nearly all over the United States, into southern Canada. It is a cheerful little bird and one of the best loved. In the summer it is especially plentiful in the trees and shrubbery around summer homes at the beach. Singing even while on the wing, it has a delightful song which in phrases sounds like "co-chic-o-ree" or "babee."

There are, of course, a great many true canaries which have escaped from captivity and taken to the trees. Living on the seeds of grasses and sedges, small berries and the like, they get enough to eat, and in the fall of year they find their way South, where they are in their native habitat. Occasionally, habit gets the best of them, and they return to an open cage for mealtime. Often they have been known to be attracted to porches where other canaries are in captivity.

Brevities

Detroit News: After 11 hours in the water, an English Channel swimmer gave up the attempt. A theory in filling-station circles is that he was using winter grease.

Arkansas Gazette: The low point of a golfer's game is when he begins to remember what a fine sport fishing was.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

WHAT is it to be a gentleman? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be brave, to be wise; and possessing all these qualities to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner.
—THACKERAY

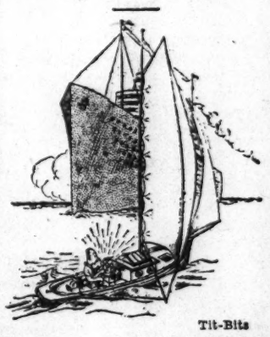
In Lighter Vein

Candidates

An evangelist who was conducting nightly services announced that on the following evening he would speak on the subject of "Liars." He advised his hearers to read in advance the seventeenth chapter of Mark.

The next night he arose and said: "I am going to preach on 'Liars' tonight, and I would like to know how many read the chapter I suggested." A hundred hands were upraised.

"Now," he said, "you are the very persons I want to talk to—there isn't any seventeenth chapter of Mark."—*Sunshine Bulletin.*



Tit-Bits

A man in search of a quiet holiday set out in a small boat, his only equipment consisting of provisions and a wireless set. He sailed serenely for several days, until at last he sighted one of those liners which resemble small towns rather than ships. The appearance of the little boat created excitement on board the liner.

The captain was wondering whether it was a matter of going to the rescue, when the holiday-maker moved to his transmitter and tapped out the message: "Is there anything I can do for you?"

A Parody in Latin

A student in a New England school had flunked in Latin. In the quiz the student was called upon to give a written translation of the verse below. There are Latin scholars reading this who will be moved to tears:

Isabilli, Heres ago.
Fortibus es in aro.
Noces, Mari Thebi trux
Vatis in em pax a dux.

After weeks of effort, the student came forth with the following. It is not surprising that the instructor read it to the class:

"I say, Billie, here's a go.
Forty buses in a row."
"No," says Mary, "they be trucks."
"What is in 'em?" "Packs o' ducks."
—*Mutual Magazine.*

Once in a Lifetime

"That letter I gave you this morning—did you post it?" asked the wife.

"Well, no, dear," said her husband. "Of course you didn't. And I told you it was important that it should go today."

"Yes, dear."

"And you forgot to post it. If that's not just like a man!"

"But, dear—"

"Don't 'but' me!"

"But, dear, look at the letter. You forgot to address it!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Charitable

Friend: "So you were asked for an opinion of that amateur's playing. What do you think of it?"

Master Musician: "He plays in the true spirit of Christian charity."

Friend: "What do you mean?"

Master Musician: "His right hand does not know what his left hand is doing."—*L'Illustré* (Lausanne).

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"An hungred" in Matthew 4: 2) S. R.)—This is probably a late form of the Old English *ofhyngred*, being the past participle of the verb *hyngran*, "to hunger," with the prefix *of-*, retained in verbs and their derivatives of Germanic or Old English age (now obsolete), and imparting the sense of "exhausted with the action expressed by the verb."

The prefix *of-* soon became *a-*, and the *h* being only slightly aspirated, the *a-* in some cases became *an-*. In the present instance, the *an* has been inadvertently severed from any apparent connection with "hungred."

The pronunciation of "an hungred," according to the publishers of Webster's is *an-hung'-gerd* (*a* as in *at*, *u* as in *up*, *e* as in *maker*). Do not be misled by the *-gred* to the extent of pronouncing it as spelled, any more than you would pronounce "centre" (the old form of "center") as *sen'-tre*, or "centred" (old form of "centered") as *"sen'-tred.* These are pronounced *sen'-ter* and *sen'-terd*, and "hungred" is sounded *hung'-gerd.*

This pronunciation is not listed in your dictionary, so it might be well to make a suitable notation.

Substance—This is too good a word to slight as *sub'-stunse.* Think of what it means, and say with some measure of deliberation, *sub'-stanse* (*u* as in *up*, *a* as in *account*).

Zechariah—The name of the book of the Bible is pronounced *Zek-a-ri'-a* (*e* as in *get*, each *a* as in *sofa*, *i* as in *ice*; secondary stress on first syllable). Not *Zak-.*

Babylon — *Bab'-ih-lon* (vowels short). Not *Ba'-buh-lun.*

Corinthians — *Ko-rin'-thih-anz* (*o* as in *obey*, each *i* short, *a* as in *account*).

Dissolve—Not *dih-solv'.* Sound it *dih-zolv'.*

Tabernacle—Why is it readers still seem to have difficulty with this word? In their zeal to remove the "knock" they sometimes sound the word *ta'-bern-k'l.* While the third syllable has no accent, it is there to be sounded, not slighted. Pronounce the word deliberately, *tab'-er-na-k'l* (second *a* intermediate as in *ask*, or—if the reader will forgive us—as in *nasty*).

Magdalene—Preferably three syllables, *Mag'-da-leen* (first *a* as in *mat*, second as in *sofa*, *ee* as in *feet*). At the instance of C. E. J., the following is respectfully submitted:

Tradition has identified the unnamed sinful woman who anointed Jesus' feet (Luke 7: 37) as Mary Magdalene, and the name has clung.

The name "Magdalene," however, merely implies Magdala as the place of a certain Mary's origin. And the fact that Mary Magdalene is mentioned in Luke 8: 2, soon after the reference to the sinful woman in Luke 7: 36-50, is regarded by many modern Bible scholars more as an incident in the narrative than as indisputable evidence linking the two characters.

Since there is no authentic statement that the two were not one, and since writers of great ability and unquestioned inspiration have linked them, we see no purpose in making much ado.

Antipodes—The second syllable is accented, *an-tip'-o-deez.*

Transitory—Sound the *s* as *s*, not as *z*, *tran'-sih-to-ry.*

Precedence — Accent the second syllable, *pre-seed'-ense.*

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Help One Another

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Melbourne, Australia.

THE spirit of "Help one another" burns strongly among the unemployed in Bendigo, one of Victoria's biggest provincial cities.

Out of work, with a wife and six children to support, and no money to pay the rent, a former soldier recently found himself in sorry circumstances. While he was anxiously seeking food and shelter for his family, his case came before the Bendigo Unemployed Ratepayers' Association, an organization formed by the workless to coördinate local relief efforts.

Someone proposed a "working" bee to build a house for the ex-soldier's family, and the suggestion was eagerly adopted. The association secured from the State Lands Department a small block of land, vested in trustees. A public appeal for materials to build the house met with a ready response and local carriers carted them to the site free of charge.

From among the workless, 15 skilled tradesmen volunteered their services. They set to work with enthusiasm, and it was not long before the house—a small four-room weatherboard and canvas structure, with iron roof—began to take shape.

While the building was in progress, other men undertook to clear the scrub off the land, as the ex-soldier plans to grow vegetables and other produce.

Should the ex-soldier secure work, he will vacate the house and another unemployed man will be selected to move in. Each tenant will pay a nominal rent of a shilling a month.

Did You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

To the printer, a "font" is a complete set of type of any one size, with all the usual points and accents, consisting of about 100,000 characters?

Mercator's Projection (map of the world) was devised by Gerhard Kauffmann, whose surname Latinized is Mercator ("merchant")?

Arrests for drunkenness in Stockholm, in proportion to population, run from 9 to 10 times the total in New York?

The oarsman who sits on the bench next the coxswain and sets the stroke of the oars, is called the "stroke"?

Add-a-Letter Puzzle

	I	NK
	J	AR
	AL	L
	P	EN
	E	EL
	A	RT
	W	AY
	E	AR

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

By adding an initial letter to each of the words shown, so as to make a proper word in each case, you can, if you make the proper words, spell out the name of an American holiday.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Hidden Word Puzzle: Tomorrow.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Labor Day, 1882–1932

THE pavements of New York City fifty years ago echoed to the feet of thousands of men marching in the first Labor Day parade. Today, half a century after the first American Labor Day celebration, the world finds itself fighting the greatest battle in its history against the grim specter of unemployment. Economic forces of disruption, aftermaths of the World War, and the tremendous advance of the machine age have combined to leave more men without jobs than at any time in the long and checkered annals of mankind.

Upon the face of things, there is basis for questioning seriously whether, in the fifty years of struggle that have elapsed since that first Labor Day celebration, substantial progress has been achieved by wage earners. It is easy to see why many thoughtful observers have spoken in terms of deep discouragement. To have striven through fifty years and then to mark the golden anniversary of Labor Day with Labor mired in an apparent slough of despond is not the most pleasant situation.

And yet, while the negative factors at this moment seem to have the upper hand, it is far from accurate to assume that Labor cannot find in its record numerous things to indicate clearly that the wage earner has come forward a long way and that the outlook has its share of brighter hues.

These fifty years have been vastly fruitful in the development of effective protective labor laws. They have witnessed a steady reduction in the hours of labor and a sure increase in the average rate of pay. With these fifty years of effort have come bureaus of labor statistics —among the points advocated by speakers at the September 5, 1882, Labor Day celebration in New York—and other governmental agencies charged with safeguarding workers' interests.

But most important, perhaps, has been the changed viewpoint on the part of the employers of labor. Fifty years ago a large section of Labor was being exploited in a generally conscienceless manner. The welfare of the wage earner was considered, in too many instances, of minor and secondary interest.

If on this fiftieth anniversary of the first Labor Day celebration millions of men are out of employment, none can gainsay the deep concern of employers nor their widespread efforts, with the whole-hearted support of governmental agencies, to alleviate hardship and bring about a speedy return to normality.

It is without question a blot upon our economic system that such vast unemployment, with consequent suffering on every hand, could not have been averted. It speaks volumes for the amount of work which must be done by each nation, and perhaps by all nations in concert, to achieve the real progress of which mankind certainly is capable.

At the same time it should not be overlooked that in fifty years a broadly based program has been established upon which to build a substantial structure and that not even the worst depression in history has been able to sweep away the moorings of that program.

Out of the present morass is coming, quite visibly, a wider receptiveness to Labor's proposals for a shorter work week. Inaugurated in many industries merely to spread employment, it means usually a reduction in weekly pay, but with improved times it is possible these earnings can be restored. Thus the greater productive capacity of the machine may be matched by briefer working hours for the man.

The great efforts now under way toward economic planning and toward more effective control of economic forces all will bear some fruit and have an appreciable influence upon the future improvement of the wage earner's lot.

So, though there are clouds, there is sunlight, too, for Labor this Labor Day.

Broadway Sees a Rescue

THE curtain rises. The crowd gathers. The parrot opens its bill, takes a firmer hold and emits the opening strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again." Arrives the bird's owner in taxicab who sings an aria, "Save, O Save My Precious Bird," accompanied by a great chorus of "Yes, We'll Save Your Precious Bird," from the rapidly increasing sidewalk gathering. A man appears at a fourth story window adjoining the electric sign on which Polly perches. He puts out a pole, to which is attached an open bird cage. Business of poking bird to the tune of "Polly Want a Cracker?"

Bird sings "The Laughing Song" from the Overture to Liberty Bonds and moves farther out on the sign. Grand ensemble with soloists and chorus singing, "He Won't Come Back Into His Cage Again." Theater employee appears with long ladder, which boy hero mounts to the foxtrot accompaniment of "When the Red, Red Robin Comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin' Along."

Bird squawks an interlude, spreads its wings and flits flutteringly to street while mass chorus stirs Broadway with "He's Flown a Flew Away." A rush of populace as fleet-footed member of sidewalk chorus gathers up parrot while all Broadway bursts bubblingly into the pæan of joy, "They've Caught the Bird, They've Caught the Bird."

Owner trills a coloratura soprano solo, "Oh, You Don't Know How Thankful I Am."-Grand finale, "She's Got Her Bird, She's Got Her Bird." Curtain.

Thus should it have been told that the Broadway mentality might be impressed with the realism of the report. But, alas, the prosaic newspapers merely said: "Parrot Rescued From Sign."

Old Diogenes Did a Better Job

IT IS just too bad. The five antiprohibition sleuths who have burned much oil and presumably kept their lantern well trimmed aboard the bus Diogenes on its cruise through thirty-six states report only lamentable failure.

Diogenes, who was far from being optimistic in temperament, and went alone and afoot in his quest for an honest man, did succeed in finding one example of integrity in a little country like Greece. The five investigators, however, who shut off the gas the other day as they reached the portals of a New York hostelry after 12,000 miles of searching a continent "to find one drunkard who has been reformed by the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment," say they could not find one beneficiary of the dry law.

"Of course, we found many alcoholic addicts who had given up drink for one reason or another," admits Mr. Paul Morris of the University of Wisconsin, director of this ingenuous endeavor to keep the liquor standard waving high and free. "But never from statutory compulsion," he quickly adds.

Poking their lantern in all sorts of dark corners this antiprohibition sponsored party could not find "a single family in the whole of the United States, who has benefited by the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment." Even when focused on "simply dozens of leaders of the Salvation Army and Woman's Christian Temperance Union" interviewed by the devoted little band of drink crusaders, the lantern's rays discovered no trace of "concrete evidence of the efficacy of the Eighteenth Amendment."

These findings, of course, utterly dispose of such statements as that made by Miss Jane Addams when addressing a meeting of women drys on June 25 in Chicago:

> Charity people all say conditions are enormously improved by the present arrangement;

and another by Commander Evangeline Booth in her message of August 16 to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union:

> For myself I am unalterably convinced that the Eighteenth Amendment is of immeasurable and increasing benefit to the United States. My view continues to be that any change in the "Magna Charta" which has safeguarded the safety of countless homes will be a change for the worse and a grave social disaster.

Really, the crew of the Diogenes would have had more chance of having their findings taken seriously if they had found, say, just one little beneficiary of the Volstead Act. Such entire emptiness must strain the credulity of the most ardent wet. Even nature abhors a vacuum.

Hands Across the Ether

THE desire to improve international understanding and friendship has brought forth varied but almost always expensive plans, and in contrast one which is producing noteworthy results without much cost appears to be unique. This is the International Radio Forum, a coöperative undertaking by which regular radio broadcasts are brought to the United States from Europe, and as the result of which similar broadcasts may eventually be given from the United States to Europe.

Without the large endowment usually required for international ventures, the forum operates through the coöperation of committees of leading personages in the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Sweden, under the general direction of Mr. Ira Nelson Morris, American diplomat and financier. Mr. Morris comes from Chicago, where his financial interests center, and the fact that such an enterprise should have originated there—it was Mr. Morris's idea—should help to enhance that city's reputation in quarters where it has been dimmed by shadows of notoriety.

Since it was inaugurated on a memorable day last April, the forum has brought at least a dozen addresses from European capitals, and by leading European figures, to the ears of American listeners-in. When residents of Berlin, Md., or Paris, Ill., can sit down after lunch or dinner to listen to a European statesman talk from Berlin, Ger., or a French financier from Paris, France, then surely a new era in international friendship is dawning.

The only expense involved is that of handling the actual radio arrangements, and at present the National Broadcasting Company is doing that as a part of its general program expense. Mr. Morris, who is giving practically all his time to the work of the forum, has recently gone abroad again to complete further plans. Future arrangements which he hopes to make include those for distribution in Germany of talks "made in America," and eventually similar arrangements in other countries. This means America's big public speakers will have to brush up on their foreign languages if they want to get on a forum program.

In his efforts further to develop this project, Mr. Morris should have the best wishes and encouragement of his fellow Americans.

British Post Office Reform

CHANGES calculated fundamentally to increase the efficiency of that vast and upon the whole well-run institution, the British Post Office, have been brought near to materialization by the labors of an authoritative nonpolitical committee, under Viscount Bridgeman, which has now formulated unanimous recommendations.

The main reforms likely to result are in the direction of reducing political interference with postal affairs. They are in the nature of a compromise in that they do not take the Post Office out of politics altogether as Lord Wolmer, an ex-Post Office Assistant Secretary, and other root-and-branch reformers have urged should be done. On the other hand, they go some way toward this, at least theoretically, desirable goal by placing the administration in the hands of a board of experts over whom it is proposed that the political Postmaster-General should exercise only general powers of control.

Another change put forward is to cheapen telephone charges even where this means loss of revenue for the time being. The object here is the sound one of encouraging the use of this form of communication hitherto very imperfectly developed in Britain as compared with the United States.

All this is eminently desirable. It has the practical advantage also of being almost certain of adoption since no political party is expected to put up sustained opposition to such obviously moderate reforms. It escapes, for example, the bitter hostility that would certainly have been aroused in Labor circles had any attempt been made to substitute complete private for public management at present.

Sooner or later the system of nonpolitical management, which has been successfully adopted for such British public utilities as the Port of London, and the electricity system may have to be extended to the post office. Such reform is the more likely to be successful because it attempts no more than public opinion is prepared to support.

Mr. Walker Walks Out

EX-MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER announces that he is submitting his case to the people of the city of New York. His resignation late Thursday night brought to a surprising and dramatic end the ouster hearings which had been in progress before Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the accusatory evidence adduced by the Seabury investigation.

Assuming that elections to fill out his unexpired term will be held November 8—though this depends on legal interpretations and possibly a court decision—the erstwhile Mayor evidently proposes to be a candidate for the office he has relinquished.

The electorate perhaps will ask: Does the resignation under fire of the dapper, quick-tongued municipal executive constitute an admission of at least part of the charges leveled against him and his administration? Or, the resignation aside, what is the public to conclude as to his guilt or innocence from the voluminous testimony taken in the various hearings? And, finally, do the citizens of New York want the kind of misgovernment and graft Judge Samuel Seabury has exposed in many departments under the regimen of Tammany Hall?

One might have supposed that if Mayor Walker's record were so spotlessly clean and even radiant as he asserts in his final statement to the press, he would have welcomed the opportunity to clear himself by an open exposition of his affairs in the hearings before Governor Roosevelt. True, Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley held the Mayor was entitled to be confronted by the accusing witnesses and to cross-examine them. But these were fairly well cross-examined before the Hofstadter investigating committee. And there is still less reason for Mr. Walker to withdraw when he has won this point.

Among the things the former Mayor, for all his appearances before the Hofstadter committee and before the Governor, has failed to clear up convincingly is the source and occasion of the $10,000 letter of credit issued to him at the time of his trip to Europe in 1927. This was bought by J. Allen Smith, an employee of a group promoting the organization of a motorbus corporation and the obtaining of a rich public franchise for it.

Another little matter not entirely explained was the delivery to the Mayor of $26,500 in bonds by Sisto & Co., brokers. This, it was stated, was the profit from a stock trading account opened for him by Mr. J. A. Sisto, whose firm was actively interested in a certain New York taxicab company. The public still is a little bewildered, too, by the magnanimity of Mr. Paul Block, newspaper publisher, who opened a similar account from which Mr. Walker testified he drew more than $246,000.

Then, to pass over the medical fee-splitting practices which are alleged to have netted some $400,000 in four years to the Mayor's brother, there remains also the mystery of the missing Mr. Russell T. Sherwood, a $3500-a-year accountant in the Mayor's former law firm, who deposited more than $960,000 in banks in five and a half years, held a safety deposit box jointly with Mr. Walker, and went to Mexico on the eve of the investigation.

All these are questions on which the evidence is inconclusive. Such evidence as is public lies buried in a voluminous mass of testimony such as few persons will wade through. An actual determination of facts in such a controversy is more likely to be arrived at by a judicial or semijudicial study than by the cursory scanning of headlines which constitutes the reading of the masses. The Mayor has chosen apparently to rest his case upon an appeal to mob emotions rather than to the scrutiny of a responsible state executive.

But since he has chosen to appeal to the public, it is for that public—the citizenry of America's metropolis—to inform itself to the best of its ability and to decide the issue.

Editorial Notes

The Prince of Wales has replaced one retiring Scilly Island farmer with two unemployed Welsh miners and has sent an expert from his Duchy of Cornwall to teach them the intricacies of agriculture. Meanwhile, since they have been taken off the dole, he is paying them from his own pocket until their first crops are harvested. It is little incidents like this one that continue to send our estimate of His Royal Highness still higher.

According to the London Humorist, "the latest hobby is collecting spiders' webs, which are pressed between thin sheets of glass." But there's a corner in many a house that has been following that sort of hobby for years and years.

An item from Paris relates that the latest feminine fad is to use safety pins instead of buttons. Well, it looks as if some "summer bachelors" have been several jumps ahead of Paris for a long time.

Those jig-saw puzzlers who find themselves all at sea solving puzzles that show a ship in the ocean cannot be much worse off than those who find themselves up in the air trying to solve airship puzzles.

Whither Tariffs—Reflections After Ottawa

By H. B. ELLISTON

FOR months to come the world as well as the British Empire will be perusing the agreements reached at the Ottawa conference and the legislation which those agreements promise. The copper miner in Central Africa, the cattle rancher on the Argentine pampas, the dairy farmer in Denmark, the farmer who raises wheat in Kansas—these are concerned as well as the Empire nations. The presence of their lobbies at Ottawa indicated they were never prepared to accept the facile prediction made several months ago and repeated after the accords as if by rote that the conference would be void of accomplishment. It has been full of accomplishment.

Of main importance is the fact that a traditional policy in Great Britain allowing for the duty-free importation of major foodstuffs has been toppled off its pedestal. Here is one accomplishment that in Great Britain will be greeted as revolutionary. There was a time, not so many years ago, when a person who didn't believe in the "free breakfast table" (the slogan for duty-free foodstuffs) daren't put his nose inside many northern constituencies as a candidate for Parliament. For various reasons the policy wabbled in the general tariff act early this year. In that enactment, however, foodstuffs such as meat and wheat were untouched, so that the British market still remained relatively free to all comers, strangers no less than cousins.

At Ottawa the British delegates, who numbered several not before classified in England as "wholehoggers" (the term used for food-taxers), acquiesced in that hitherto dread thing. At the insistence of Canada a tax is to be levied on non-imperial wheat. If the other food schemes are fulfilled, a meat quota also will be set up in the British market in the interests of Australian produce; bacon and hams from Canada will be similarly privileged; South Africa will be propitiated with a British increase in the tariff on non-imperial butter, condensed milk, and fruit. These concessions constituted the price at which, together with the promise of free admittance into Great Britain for Dominion commodities, the British obtained preferences for their manufactures in Dominion markets.

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There is much cause for rumination all over the world even over this slice of the achievements. For the fact is that Great Britain as the greatest import market in the world is in course of becoming more than moderately protected. That means that producers everywhere will have to look elsewhere for the disposal of produce which they have been accustomed to sell without question to Great Britain. Think of a huge water diversion and you have some idea of the transfer of trade which these accords might entail.

The prospect raises anew the world tariff problem. It is true that tariffs within the Empire, that is, between particular nations, have been reduced. The Dominions will lower the existing duties on many lines of British commodities. But such a cut is not a contribution to the growth of freer world trading conditions. In order to afford preferences for Great Britain, the Dominions will advance certain duties to the rest of the world. Moreover, as we have seen, the British duties on non-imperial goods are stepped up, and there are to be added quota schemes, or trade rationing in the interests of the Dominions, a new-fangled device which is one of the latter-day weapons of the protectionist.

In view of the battle that Great Britain has waged at Geneva and elsewhere, stoutly supported by the Scandinavian countries, particularly Holland, few countries can blame Britain and keep a straight face. The accords merely confirm a well-known British characteristic. Innately conservative, the Briton will pursue a line of action long after it has been outmoded in other people's estimation, but after he becomes converted to a change, he amazes onlookers, such as M. André Siegfried, with the swiftness and the manner of his about face.

* * *

The results at Ottawa should be the occasion for a fresh world commercial stock-taking. Is the world consciously going to split up into new economic supra-national compartments? Or should it go back to a world economy based on competition on more or less equal terms? Trends, it must be admitted, make for the former line of development. They show the growth of zones within the world which are more and more exclusive. Germany is signing preference treaties with its neighbors. The hope of a new Danubia is based on tariff preferences. Scandinavia has been going to work quietly in digging a trade pool to which the component nations may come to exchange their goods on better terms than those accorded to others. Pan-Europa numbers among its adherents those who want to make it equivalent to a customs union.

Exclusionists who wished to build an unscalable Chinese wall around the British Empire did not succeed at Ottawa, but the new arrangements, while they do not make a union, certainly compose a system all its own, which is bound to spur emulation. Certain voices in South America already have tried to revive James G. Blaine's idea of an American customs union, with or without the United States. And, finally, the sentiment in the United States that, in order to retain any appropriate share of world trade, Washington should move with the times and change its commercial policy, seems sure to gain ground. With the defection of Great Britain, the United States is the only country left which does not bargain particular tariff agreements. It treats all alike, save for Cuba, with which special ties exist warranting a preferential system.

The developments at Ottawa may yet put tariffs on the agenda at the coming World Economic Conference as a means of finding the answers to the question: *Quo Vadis?*

This Is Not a Fish Story

"I THINK," ventured Mr. Binks, "I think I'll go fishing."

Mrs. Binks, who never could bear to think of hooking a fish, smiled brightly.

"Yes, that is a good idea. I'll get your things ready."

So she packed a collection of sandwiches and the trimmings, such as pickles, olives, fruit and a big juicy blueberry pie into a big basket and, with the comestibles, a copy of "Little Dorrit." Thus equipped, Mr. Binks climbed into his car with Jerry the setter beside him, and a little later climbed out on the shore of a placid, pine-rimmed pond with a little rocky island at one end. Here in a flat-bottomed boat, somewhat leaky, Mr. Binks established himself and Jerry the setter.

At one end of the pond he dropped a stone on a rope at each end of the boat and sat back to view the scene. The water was still with only an occasional ripple where now and again a fish rose to a fly. A kingfisher darted, a bright blue and white streak from an overhanging branch, his loud, shrill call echoing eerily from the wooded banks. Overhead, a trio of crows cawed noisily as they winged their way to a swamp abounding in frogs, and Mr. Binks cocked an inquiring eye at them. Jerry the setter snapped at a brilliant blue and white dragon fly poised like some gaudy miniature air liner on the gunwale of the boat.

Mr. Binks yawned and put his tackle together and, being interrupted by the sight of a muskrat swimming in a silvery "V" in and out among the patch of bulrushes where it had its home, he neglected to bait his hook before casting it into the water. He sat back happily. Not a fish disturbed his reverie, and soon he opened "Little Dorrit." Jerry the setter snoozed and snapped alternately at flies.

That night Mrs. Binks met her husband at the door and relieved him of his things. "But where are your fish?" she asked.

"Well, they weren't bitin' very good," said Mr. Binks. "Glad you put that book in."

Mrs. Binks smiled. She knew the proper bait for a fisherman like Mr. Binks.

G. F. L.

Notes From Madrid

City Seeks Women's Aid

MEMBERS of the Lyceum Club of Madrid, just a small group of thoughtful women, set to work in 1929 to provide a dozen children with a temporary home while as many working mothers were busy at their jobs. The plans were so well laid that not only do these enthusiasts today provide scores of children with home comforts and education, but their help has also been called in by the City Council to make similar provision for some 6500 children during the next year when 1,000,000 pesetas, about $100,000, is to be devoted to this object. The new movement is totally unsectarian and, therefore, all the more interesting in a country where child welfare has been regarded as belonging almost entirely to the domain of the church.

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Stylish But Cheap

A novel competition is to enliven the proceedings of the annual Verbena de la Paloma —the traditional Madrid "Fair of the Dove"— which it is now fashionable for every class of society to attend. Girl typists, dressmakers, shop assistants, and others, are invited to compete for a handsomely embroidered shawl to be given for the prettiest dress cut and made in the most elegant style, ready for wear, at a cost not exceeding four pesetas, about thirty-five cents. The organizers are anxious to prove that the Madrilena, of however modest degree, can look like an aristocrat even in a dress made at such trifling cost.

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Don Quixote Centenary

The Spanish Academy is getting ready for the celebration of the third centenary of the publication of Don Quixote, which will occur in 1935. Under the terms of an endowment by the Duke of Alba, an invitation has been issued to national writers to compete for a prize of 12,000 pesetas, about $1000, offered for the best biography and critical study of a Spanish author, born prior to the nineteenth century, whose works may be considered models of style. The essays must be submitted anonymously.

* * *

Swimming Pools de Luxe

Quite spontaneously, new hobbies and entirely new holiday resorts have come into existence since the beginning of the Republican régime in Spain. One of these resorts is actually Madrid itself, hitherto the most despised of places for its summer monotony. Beyond an al fresco cinema here and there, the only diversion was sitting at café tables in the open air. Above all, the need for swimming pools was practically ignored. In one short year since the Republic was established, no fewer than ten swimming-pools have been thrown open to the public. Among the new bathing establishments erected in the bed of the River Manzanares, "La Isla" (The Island), can boast of being unique. Its architect, Señor Gutierrez Soto, has allowed full scope to his fancy for maritime effects, and has given the establishment the appearance of a liner with three decks. It has three swimming-pools of generous proportions with filtered and running water which will be warmed for patrons in the winter months.

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Old World Copies New

Madrid has now its first American soda fountain installed in the center of the city on the premises of the "Aquarium," a new café of fantastic proportions, designed by Señor Soto. The air in the café is artificially cooled, and instead of rickety chairs and sofas along the walls, steel furniture has been installed.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Budgets for Easy Reading"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your interesting editorial of Aug. 1 on the family budget book could hardly be interpreted as an endorsement of such a book, and yet by using the budget families have been brought around to some measure of financial freedom, without any increase in income.

If the budget enforces self-discipline, develops financial foresight and wisdom in money matters, replacing haphazard methods where one is under constant strain, might we not look upon this book as leading us at least one step forward? The budget sets limits to expenditures but no limits to ability or outlook.

One illustration shows the practical working of the budget. A family expects to have expenses about the first of the year for some household repairs, annual insurance premiums, Christmas presents and some sundries, all amounting to say $300. Now the budget urges such a family to put aside in the budget savings account $25 monthly so when the New Year rolls around the funds are on hand and there are no money worries to cloud the holiday season.

Until we outgrow the need of rules of conduct in money matters, the budget book may serve a useful purpose.

Hollywood, Calif. BROCKTON VEAZEY,